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VOL. XXXII, NO. 32 Wednesday, October 12, 1977 20¢ At All Newsstands

Leigh and Birch, Long a Residential Neighborhood, Buffeted by Constant Winds of Change

In a neighborhood, sometimes, people will have a sense of helplessness against a monolothic institution, or a "they" that seem to be running their lives.

When something comes along they can have a say about, it's a kind of relief, even though what they actually end up saying, may be "Yes, it's OK."

That's the situation right now around Leigh and Birch avenues, a neighborhood that lies in both Borough and Township. The feared institution is the Medical Center. "They" are, quite naturally enough, the white community and ironically, the so-called liberal white community.

A Princeton-born, life-long Princeton resident, lawyer Joseph Stonaker, wants to buy the boarded up old Bovino Market building on the corner of Leigh and John, fix it up, and move his law office there.

The Bovino property extends from Leigh through to Birch, on the north. Mr. Stonaker plans to keep, as a rental housing unit, the sizeable house next door to the old market on Leigh, tear down a boarded-up, abandoned house in the rear, and keep the grassy corner plot with its big apple tree that's on the corner of John and Birch.

He has already talked with the Planning Board and will appear formally before the Township Zoning Board on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

He needs a use variance for an office in an R-9 residential zone. He could, if he wished, provide the required parking by paving over the grassy plot, but he would rather keep the plot open and green, and so he is asking a parking waiver.

To his considerable surprise, the Planning Board gave him an equivocal, lukewarm reception. It was unable to agree on a recommendation to the Zoning Board, either for or against, but will tell the Zoning Board to consider "important planning issues for the future of the area" in making its decision.

Mr. Stonaker, who is white, is the lawyer for the First Baptist Church. He is sometimes called "the Clarence Darrow of Princeton" because he so frequently represents working-class people.

"Why, I KNOW that neighborhood! I have clients there!" he exclaimed after his Planning Board appearance.

"I feel I can bring walk-in, neighborhood services. The Bovino building is an eyesore and should be renovated. The house has tenants now, and I want to do some renovation and fix it up without raising rents – I can do that, financially, if I have my office next door."

Mr. Stonaker says he would not enlarge the existing market building. It would provide office space for himself and two other lawyers, plus three secretaries.

"The boarded-up house in the back hasn't any plumbing – it's been abandoned and can't be lived in any more, and I would tear it down.

"Yes, I could provide parking on that back lot, but Birch is a nice residential area and I want to keep the grass and trees. Somebody on the Planning Board mentioned a neighborhood park, but residents have told me they don't want a park there."

Mr. Stonaker said he'd looked into Central Business District properties uptown. "I don't know how I could afford to buy there and still keep my fees reasonable and affordable," he commented.

He added that as attorney for Plainsboro Township Committee, the West Windsor Township Zoning Board and for Lawrence, Monroe and Washington Township planning boards, his bread-and-butter business is largely done over the telephone and at night meetings, with little drive-in trade.

He had heard, he said, that a group of doctors had been interested in the Bovino property, but found it too far from the hospital.

Among people who have homes in the area, Mr. Stonaker's proposal seems to have found generally

Continued on Page 2

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Township to Revalue All Property Next Year; Owners Will Not Feel Tax Impact Until 1980

If you live in Princeton Township, your property will be revalued next year, Committee unanimously decided last Wednesday night.

If revaluation changes your taxes, the change won't show until the 1980 tax year, which starts October 1, 1979. Revaluation itself will probably start this spring.

Stuart Robson, Township assessor, estimated that about one-third of the properties will have higher taxes, one-third will have lower taxes and the remaining third will stay the same.

The process Committee decided to follow is known as a modified revaluation. It means that an employee of the company hired by the Township will go through your house, room by room, but will not make any of the outside measurements that go with a full-scale revaluation. Every house in the Township will be subject to this inspection.

For the past several years, Mr. Robson has been patiently urging the Township -- and the Borough, whose assessor he also is -- to revalue or reassess in order to distribute the property-tax burden more equitably. Also, property values have zoomed so high since the Township last reassessed in 1971, that the value of a house on the real estate market is out of line with the taxes you actually pay.

True Value Formula. In Mercer County, where Princeton is, property must be assessed at 100 percent of true value. But the high costs of housing have skewed this so far out of line, Mr. Robson told Committee, that the Township's average ratio has dropped from the required 100 percent of true value, to 72.91 percent.

In the Borough, he said, it's even worse; the ratio has fallen to 50.7 percent.

In the Township, he said, the net valuation of taxable property is $273,956,845. But when it comes to sharing the cost of joint enterprises with the Borough, or figuring the amount of taxes the Township has to pay the county, it's the state's equalized value of $375,054,998 that must be used as the base.

"We used to think," Mr. Robson told Committee on Wednesday, "that for modest homes, like those on Birch Avenue, taxes would go up too much under revaluation, but that's not true in the Township. In the Borough, the burden could well be on the poorer home-owners, because the Borough has waited too long."

What Have You Done? The reason your house will be inspected is that the Township wants to catch things you did without a building permit, like turning your attic into a room, or building a patio. This kind of thing will bring more money into the Township tax coffers, but Mr. Robson doesn't think it's a huge sum.

"I can't guarantee you'll pick up enough in finished attics to pay the cost of revaluation," he observed to Committee.

The estimated cost is about $60,000, or $15 to $25 per "line item." A "line item" is a piece of property. The Township has around 4,000. The cost, incidentally, was $40,000 two years ago.

Maintenance, like painting the outside of your house or putting on a new roof, won't increase your taxes, Mr. Robson said. However, he does count new aluminum siding.

Sewer overflow or flooding, if your house is in the flood plain, could negatively affect your property about 35 percent, he said, thereby reducing your taxes – maybe.

He also said that vacant land without a sewer is worth about half as much as land that is sewered, "although this gap is narrowing." It doesn't seem to matter much whether your house has a septic tank or is connected to a sewer. Property with a septic tank is worth almost as much as one with a sewer, he said.

Half an Acre: $65,000. Commenting generally on property values, Mr. Robson told Committee that half-acre lots in the Township are now selling for $35,000 up to as high as $65,000. This is vacant land, before building, he emphasized.

In the last three months, he said, because of the cost of lumber, there has been a 28 percent increase in housing costs. Houses selling for $80,000 a year ago are now going for $112,000 to $120,000, he said.

Committee agreed to a request from Margaret Broadwater that tax notices informing property-owners of their new taxes not be sent out until after the 1979 elections, to keep revaluation from being caught in the political machinery.

Regarding revaluation itself, Committee seemed resigned.

"This is a necessary form of housekeeping," Dr. Broadwater said, without much enthusiasm. Mr. Robson agreed.

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FLOOD CONTROL?

Snowden Area Alarmed. A lot of flood-water went through the culvert last Wednesday before Township Committee decided to confer with the Borough on the future of the Snowden Lane culvert.

Mercer County will build the culvert, but won't do any upstream or downstream work. The Borough will do everything but downstream work. The Township is talking about improving the downstream channel.

Residents on Wheatsheaf and Locust Lanes learned with some alarm that plans call for widening the channel from its present six feet to 20. More than one property-owner said trees would be undermined and would fall in heavy storms.

To a question from Committee member Margaret Broadwater, General William Whipple, chairman of the Township's Flood Control Committee, said the Borough had no plans other than the 20-foot width.

"County and state have culvert standards which are iniquitous, counter-productive and wrong," General Whipple declared. "The only thought is to keep the water from the road surface. There is complete disregard for erosion."

"I think the Borough has not had our flood experience and doesn't understand," observed Committee member Elizabeth Hutter.

Flooding Is Serious. General Whipple reminded Committee that Borough residents -- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vieland, on the corner of Snowden and Hamilton -- have asked the Borough to buy their property for use as a park. They have been seriously flooded several times.

When Mrs. Hutter said, "I can't believe we're required to accept this 20-foot width," municipal attorney Gordon Griffin said that probably the Borough could not proceed without the Township.

A Borough resident, Rene Weber of 46 Snowden, wrote the Township of his opposition to widening the culvert, and suggested there must be other ways to solve flooding problems. Dr. Weber lives across Harry's Brook from the Vielands.

Dr. Heinz Heinemann, 52 Locust Lane, also wrote to Committee expressing his opposition and reminding Committee of the proposal to convert the Vieland land to a flood-plain park.

Future construction in the Borough is also a worry, General Whipple said, and could cause problems in the Township.

Approval Sought. "We should ask the Borough if they will go along with passing a flood-detention ordinance for future construction," he said. "Detention basins in urban areas are tricky, but not impossible."

Mayor Hall suggested that regulations under the so-called "208 water quality" act, may eventually require flood-detention measures by all municipalities.

"This whole problem is brand new," General Whipple observed, "and standard engineering technique doesn't serve the purpose. It's a problem facing many communities today."

Mayor Hall said she would ask the Township engineer to confer with the Borough engineer, and promised that representatives of both governing bodies would also talk together.

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Wine Talk
by Archie Browne

PROPER TEMPERATURES FOR SERVING WINE

Red wines, with a few exceptions, such as Beaujolais or Lambrusco, are usually served at room temperature. This means 65-68 degrees as has been customary in Europe and is now becoming customary in the American home.

The wine should be opened a half hour to one hour before served. This breathing period will give the wine a chance to develop its bouquet and help smooth any roughness in the wine. However, if you prefer a red wine chilled, do so. It is your individual palate that determines what is pleasing and acceptable to you.

White wines and Roses taste better when served chilled (45-50 degrees), and this is best done by putting the bottle to be served in the refrigerator two (2) hours before being served, or if this is not feasible, by placing the bottle in a bucket of ice cubes and water (never use ice cubes alone) for twenty (20) or thirty (30) minutes. Champagne should be served at around 45 degrees. The sweeter a white wine, the colder it can be drunk. If you chill a white wine below 45 degrees you freeze the bouquet and lose one of the most important sensory pleasures associated with the enjoyment of wine.

Port, sweet Sherry, and Madeira taste best when served at room temperature. Dry Sherry tastes best chilled.

If two (2) wines are served, the lighter and dryer should come first. White comes before Red.

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Leigh and Birch Avenues

Continued from Cover

favorable response, although there is concern, chiefly from those who are worried about housing.

"There are few enough houses for the poor and the black; we're losing the area, piece-meal," said George Geary, 102 Birch. "I am very much against this proposal, and I can't see where it's any hardship for Mr. Stonaker. There are other places he can go to."

Apartments Preferred. Mrs. Geary said she knew of three families on Birch Avenue who must move because the landlord's children are moving in from Trenton, having been unable to afford housing there. In another case, she said, the owner of a house is returning to Princeton to live in it, and the tenant living there now must move.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Geary would like to see the Bovino property converted to apartments.

What most neighbors seem to fear most--and Planning Board members as well--is the domino effect.

"Suppose the hospital decides to buy up houses again, amd make offices?" asks Frank Wells, 36 Birch. "Our real fear is the hospital.

"But I feel the Stonaker plan could improve the appearance of the corner," he continues, "and I'm going around telling neighbors Stonaker isn't so bad. Why, they all know Joe, you know. How can you object to Joe?"

"I asked the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation why they hadn't taken a position," Mr. Wells continued, referring to the non-profit group that is working to provide more housing in the black community. "They said that if Joe planned to tear down the abandoned house, another should be built, but that's just a crazy dream!"

Bar, Buses Gone. Mr. Wells, who with Michael Fuschini, 19 Birch, has been informing residents of the Stonaker project, says the area has improved greatly since a bar was closed down the street, and since Suburban Transit moved its buses out of the big garage that faces John.

"Those buses were awful!" Mr. Wells exclaimed, "Now that they're gone, I can hear the crickets and the birds!"

Almost uniformly, neighbors wont to keep the grass on the John-Birch corner and want to make sure it doesn't become a park.

One nearby neighbor, who asked not to be named, said "I don't see any harm in Mr. Stonaker's project; I think it would be nice for the community, but I wouldn't want parking, where there is grass. I would really have to think about that."

Her husband added that any parking area would be used by people who were not Mr. Stonaker's clients. Both were concerned about the loitering problem on that corner, and feared that it would be worse if there were a park. This couple has lived in the area in their own home since 1951.

Housing Is Vital. Next door to the old Bovino market and its tenanted house are Mr. and Mrs. Turner Stephens, who moved into their 37 Leigh Avenue home on Hallowe'en, 37 years ago.

"It would build up this part of town and upgrade the area," Mrs. Stephens said promptly of the Stonaker proposal. But housing is so scarce! I do wish he could put that old house in shape and not tear it down. I think neighbors feel as long as he keeps 39 Leigh Avenue as a rental, it's OK."

Mr. Stephens, active in First Baptist Church affairs, knows Mr. Stonaker and believes the project would improve the corner. So does a Birch Avenue neighbor, Van Leer Lacy.

On the Planning Board housing sub-committee chairman Golda Gottlieb, unavailingly urged the board to delay a statement.

"I thought the board should have thought more carefully. This is not just an ordinary case in terms of preserving the neighborhood as a residential area. Our major concern is to retain as much of the residential character as possible.

"Mr. Stonaker's proposal is not designed to serve the neighborhood; there is a difference between Neighborhood Business and office use. To serve the neighborhood is one thing, an office is another. I am really afraid of the domino effect and the precedent."

A "High Density" Zone. Although the area is in the Township's R-9 zone, the Bovino corner is shown as "commercial retail" on the 1968 Master Plan Land Use map. The portion of the property behind the actual market--incorporating the abandoned house and the grassy plot--is "high desnity residential."

Neighbors are also watching closely the planned acquisition by the Princeton Packet of a strip of land behind the old Suburban Transit garage, a strip belonging to the Township. The Packet building fronts on Witherspoon Street.

The neighborhood appears seamless, but the Borough-Township line goes down the middle of Leigh Avenue, and across the street from the Bovino Market corner, is a row of stores in the Borough's R-4 residence zone, where they are permitted uses. The Princeton Market is here, and the Koffee Kup and a laundromat.

Diagonally across from the Bovino property is the newly-renovated row belonging to the Craig family, with the NAACP office on the corner and Mr. Craig's "Fisherman" fish store. These are in the Borough also, although they are as much "in the neighborhood" as the Bovino property.

A Borough Zoning Board members, Albert Hinds, lives just a few feet away in the Borough at 227 John Street.

"Right now, I'd say the Stonaker proposal would be improvement," Mr. Hinds said. "I can really see more pluses than minuses: perhaps it would eliminate some of that loitering."

Vitality Welcome. Another Borough resident, Eugene McCray, who lives across the street from the Bovino property at 58 Leigh says:

"I tend to think any kind of business that wouldn't cause a disturbance and would add vitality to the neighborhood is a plus."

But long-range, what residents regard as the gradual erosion of housing, is the frightening thing.

"It's all so slow!" exclaims Mr. Wells. "Five years of talk from the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation. How come they didn't get first preference on the nursing-home property the Borough is leasing for that Maclean Street parking lot? Was there some hanky-panky there? Was the University involved in some way? And that parking lot is hardly used."

Many residents--and at the risk of redundancy it must be said again that the area includes both Borough and Township--are unhappy about the new Haitian neighbors.

"They" are moving Haitians in here, is the way it is phrased, and residents say that white church groups are behind the influx. Long-time residents won't even know that an apartment or house is available, they say, and suddenly a Haitian family is moving in. "They" are defined as white liberals.

It is said that a white family planned to buy a house in the neighborhood for Haitians who work for them. The hospital comes in for a drubbing again when neighbors say that Haitian workers are "taking over" the hospital.

So far, there has been no formal neighborhood gathering, to discuss Mr. Stonaker's plans, only Mr. Wells and Mr. Fuschini talking with their neighbors as one home-owner mows his lawn, or a woman picks the last brilliant fall flowers from a doorstep garden.

Before the October 26 Zoning Board meeting, however, Mr. Wells says he may call the neighbors together.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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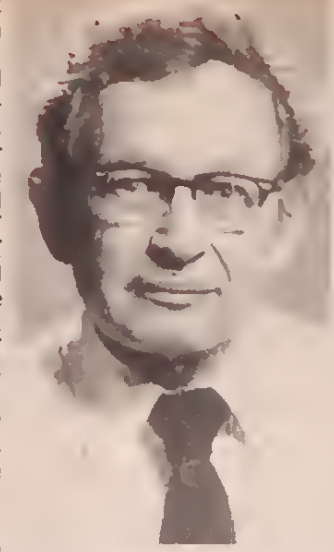
Princeton Physicist Is Winner of Nobel Prize

Philip W. Anderson, 53, professor of physics at Princeton University, has won the Nobel Prize in physics.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences announced Tuesday that Dr. Anderson and two other scientists were awarded the prize for "their fundamental theoretical investigations of the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems." The other two prize winners are John H. van Vleck, emeritus professor of physics at Harvard University, and Sir. Nevill F. Mott, Cavendish emeritus professor in physics at England's Cambridge University. The trio will share $145,000.

All three prize winners are theoreticians in solid state physics, a field which underlies much current technical development, particularly in electronics.

Upon receiving the prize, Dr. Anderson said van Vleck and Mott were the two people with whom he was most proud to be associated. Dr. van Vleck was Anderson's thesis



Philip W. Anderson

adviser at Harvard, and the Princeton professor worked for many years with Mott at the Cavendish Laboratory.

Here for Two Years. Dr. Anderson joined the Princeton faculty in 1975, following eight years as a tenured visiting professor of theoretical physics at Cambridge University. He has a half-time appointment both at Princeton and at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, where he is consulting director of the physical research division. He currently teaches a graduate course at Princeton entitled "Introduction to Solid State Physics."

Dr. Anderson received his B.S. (1943) and Ph.D. (1949) degrees from Harvard University. He is probably best known for his contributions to a theoretical understanding of magnetic phenomena, superconductivity, and probability problems such as spectral line widths.

In November 1975, he

Continued on Page 8

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Library Parking Lot Is Felt Best Site For Proposed Borough Parking Garage

The library parking lot seems to be the best site for the Borough's first parking garage. That's the consensus of a lunch meeting last Friday with E. A. Barton, the Borough's parking garage consultant.

A five-story garage on that site, holding about 800 cars, would be 43 feet high. This isn't much taller than other buildings in the Borough, municipal officials felt, and Mayor Robert W. Cawley observed later that it isn't much different from a three-story library, if expansion plans for the library go through.

"The advantage of the library lot," the mayor says, "is that the biggest need is there. It's a central location; it will care for Princeton Community Housing parking needs, and improve the overall parking supply." The mayor was referring to proposals for 100 units of housing for the elderly east of the present Playhouse.

Other proposed sites are the Tulane Street lot across Spring from the library, the Park and Shop lot on Chambers and the Park Place lot.

"We must think of using the most land we possibly can for ground-level parking," Mayor Cawley says. "We must use all four sites to their fullest. How we decide which one to build next, is still to be discussed."

Stores to Be Kept. Mr. Barton and Borough officials want to keep the row of stores that start with Gale Cleaners on Witherspoon and go around the corner on Spring, ending with Rosso's cafe. If the garage extends out to Witherspoon, a row of stores on its ground floor might face Witherspoon Street, Mr. Barton has suggested.

Mr. Barton has been asked to return in a week or so with figures showing various combinations of all-day and short-term parking: 75 percent all-day, or 25 percent all-day, and so on.

"We must reserve enough easy-access parking for short-term needs," Mayor Cawley has warned, "that's where the mall competition is. If we blow that, we've had it."

Homework to Be Done. While Mr. Barton is doing his home-work, Borough staff will be doing theirs. They will double-check the proposed parking fee schedule along with analyses of costs and expenses. They will also study operation and staffing of the garage, and examine financing options.

Nobody wants a "parking authority." Any garages will be Borough-owned and Borough-operated. Mayor Cawley likes the idea of an advisory board, and a separate set of books for the operation.

It's possible that garage financing may be through the general oblation route because it's cheapest, the mayor says. It is possible, he believes, that the state would be willing to remove the operation from the Borough's debt limit because the garage would be self-sustaining.

The mayor asked Mr. Barton whether aesthetics had been included in cost estimates and he said they had. The garage would not be "bare and cheap-looking," the mayor promised.

Actually, Council has not decided officially whether it wants a garage, but the mayor said this week,

"It's obvious to me you can't to ANY development -- of housing, or the University or whatever -- without it."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

LONGER BIKE PATH

North from Community Park. Walkers in the new Community Park North find an abruptly ending bike path in the eastern portion. There seems to be money enough to continue it north, to exit on Cherry Hill Road, and Township Committee voted 4-0 last Wednesday to make the extension.

It can be done for under $15,600, according to Abbot Low Moffat, who has worked on most Township bike path plans. Bids will go out in January. In the vote, Mayor Josie Hall abstained, saying, "I'm just not sure."

This Wednesday, at its regular 8 p.m. meeting, Committee will hear about another bike path. Housing Authority director Karin Slaby says the Authority doesn't want to construct a path along Ewing to Route 206 next to the Yedlin public housing project, now under construction.

Construction of the path was a condition of Planning Board approval for the project, confirmed at the time by Committee. But Mrs. Slaby says trees would have to go, and proposes saving them for screening purposes. Also, she points out, in a letter to Committee, the path doesn't connect to anything on Route 206.

Committee will hold public hearing on the ordinance amending alternate side of the street parking regulations on Birch Avenue to include Martin Luther King's birthday, and will discuss a proposed landmarks ordinance.

In other action last Wednesday, Committee asked Mayor Hall, Committee member Margaret Broadwater and William Starr, Township representative on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, to draft a policy on allocating the Township's share of gallonage in the Montgomery-Rocky Hill-Princeton Township sewer system.

A meeting on the future of Route 206 may be held October 26 with Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Montgomery Township officials, Mayor Hall reported.

"We want the 92-A by-pass moved from the back burner," she remarked.

As the midnight meeting drew to a close, Carl Pope from the audience, complimented Committee members of both parties for dedication and late hours. He noted a one a.m. meeting of last month as well as the current meeting, and commented that only he and reporters were present.

"It's democracy," he said, "and nobody wants to get involved late at night."

BEATEN, ROBBED, RAPED

Police Press Investigation. A middle-aged Township resident was beaten, robbed and raped last week by an assailant who entered her apartment in Princeton Community Village while she was asleep. The victim, who sustained bruises and contusions, was treated at Princeton Medical Center and later released.

According to police, the victim was asleep and awakened around 4 Sunday morning with her assailant standing over her. He had entered her apartment by forcing a large, rear sliding glass door.

The assailant, police said, then "assaulted and battered the victim, tied her up and raped her." He continued to threaten her. Then he removed all the cash from her wallet and left.

The initial investigation by Ptl. Jerry Offredo is being continued by Township Detectives Norman Servis and Frank Boccanfuso, together with Gail Meszaros, special assistant with the rape force associated with the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office in Trenton.

Jogger Molested. Borough police are searching for a man who molested a 19-year old jogger while she was running Monday morning on Nassau Street near Pine.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that a man had called her to ask the time. When the victim stopped, he molested her and ran off. The 9:08 incident was investigated by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino.

THEFT REPORT

Another Moped Stolen. The $400 moped of a Princeton resident was stolen Friday evening between 9:15 and 11:30 while it was parked in

Continued on next page

Hey, Man!

Noah, better
Build that ark!
One more Sunday,
Damp and dark.

No one can recall when we last had a whole weekend without rain. Odds are, the Man says, that the next one will be wet, too. Showers Saturday are in the forecast, and if they are late—as they were last week—they could spill over into Sunday again.

Rain was also expected at midweek, with Thursday and Friday just possibly both dry. Temperatures will remain fairly well below normal, all of which is annoyingly contrary to the original 30-day forecast for October.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

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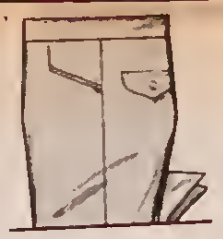

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Hospital's Plans to Solve Parking Problem Make Shortage Worse Before It'll Be Over

Where are you going to park while you're building a place where people can park?

The Medical Center, faced with this dilemma when it starts construction of its new parking garage November 1, has turned to Princeton Township to see if it can borrow a few spaces for a while Spaces are needed for the estimated eight months it will take to build the garage.

Township Committee last Wednesday didn't exactly slam the door in the supplicant's face, but it didn't open it wide, either.

"We can't give the hospital what it wants," said Mayor Josie Hall curtly at the end of the discussion, "and we should tell the hospital we may pass an ordinance limiting parking on residential streets. We will enforce what parking we do give them."

During construction, the Medical Center plans to open the employees' lot on Franklin to the public. Employees will have to park "elsewhere." The hospital hopes that "elsewhere" can be 60 spaces near the tennis courts off John Street; 120 at the Community Park pool and 60 in the old garage lot off John Street, now owned by the Township.

According to Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney, the Medical Center has not approached the Borough about possible use of the Maclean Street lot, which also has a Witherspoon entrance.

All five Committee members expressed the view that the Medical Center itself should do more to encourage employee carpooling. Member Elizabeth Hutter suggested the hospital find itself a jitney and transport employees on a five-minute bus ride from the Princeton Shopping Center parking lots.

Mrs. Hutter reported a request by a Medical Center spokesman that the Township not control parking on residential streets around the hospital. "....or we'll be in trouble," he reportedly said.

Recreation Director Donald Barr told Committee he could spare enough spaces to give the hospital 56 of the 60 tennis court spots it wants and 76 of the 120 pool spaces it seeks for a total of 132. The hospital's original request totalled 240.

"We can't spare any at the garage lot," Mayor Hall said firmly. The Princeton Packet hopes to acquire 50 feet of that land.

She also said any pool-side parking would have to move "elsewhere" when the pool re-opens at the end of May. Both tennis and pool sites, she pointed out, are used year 'round by people playing paddle tennis, and players using the regular tennis courts in good weather.

front of Woolworth's on Nassau Street. Police said a chain securing the moped had been cut.

Another moped, unlocked, was stolen last week from the grounds of Princeton High School but the $440 motorized bicycle was recovered the same day in the area of Harris and Valley roads.

A bike doesn't have to be expensive to be stolen. A Princeton mother told police last week that her son's "old and battered" 3-speed bicycle had been stolen from the rack at the Public Library. It was valued at $10.

In office thefts, an IBM electric typewriter, worth $725 was stolen last week from Princeton Day School, and two recorders and 17 cassette tapes containing foreign language lessons were removed from an office at Palmer Physics Laboratory, a Princeton University building off Washington Road. The latter items were valued at $220.40.

There were two purse thefts in the Borough. A Rocky Hill resident lost $21 and credit cards when a youth grabbed her purse which she had left in her car parked on Nassau between Chestnut and Pine.

She told police she saw a youth 16 to 17, 5-10, with medium long blond hair, wearing a red sweat shirt, run from her car and down an alley toward the firehouse on Chestnut Street.

A Township resident reported losing $7 and credit cards when her purse was stolen at the Coin Wash, at the rear of 259 Nassau Street.

Early in the week, someone pried open a rear door at Pete & Mike's Mobil station on Bayard Lane and stole $2. Nothing else was taken, according to Sgt. Michael Kopliner, who investigated.

PAINT STORE ENTERED

Pharmacy, Too. There was a break-in at the Morris Maple paint store at 200 Nassau Street Tuesday morning and at Forer's Pharmacy two hours earlier.

Police, responding to a 7:43 alarm, discovered that the paint store had been entered through a basement window. The office was ransacked and $50 taken from a cash register that was pried open. An inventory was conducted to determine if anything else was missing.

Detectives Robert McAvenia and Ronald Holiday are continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. Monica Sheehan.

Earlier, at 5:12 in the morning, a passing motorist told Ptl. John Holcombe on car patrol that an alarm was

Continued on next page

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Children's Museum, 'Re-Opening' Sunday, Hopes the Sun Will Smile for a Change

Hop aboard! In case you're too young to know, it's a surrey. If you're middle-aged, you'll ask about the fringe on top.

The surrey belongs to Donald W. Griffin (top picture) who is graciously lending it to the "Re-opening" of the Children's Museum of the Historical Society of Princeton, this Sunday from 3-5 at Bainbridge House. Again.

"Re-opening" and "again" because of all that rain last Sunday. It was a mob scene inside Bainbridge House, where kids rode the antique rocking horse, tried on the old clothes and had a perfectly splendid time.

But they were supposed to be outdoors, too, and that's where they'll be if the weather is co-operative this Sunday. On the Bainbridge sidewalk, there'll be marble games, jump rope, and hopscotch.

You can dip pieces of apple into caramel--which they did in farm kitchens long ago. Mimes will entertain you. ("What's a 'mime'"? Stop around Sunday and you'll see.)

And the surrey, which really will be hitched to a horse and really will take kids for rides along Vandeventer while they wait a turn to go inside and ride the rocking horse. (You can see a surrey in more detail in the bottom picture.)

The Children's Museum will be open every week-end, on a schedule to be announced. But this Sunday, it's 3-5.

If it rains, the whole thing is cancelled. That's the word from Anne Reeves and Connie Escher, who thought it all up and are running the show.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

sounding at the Farer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon Street.

An investigation revealed that an entry had been gained through the roof. Approximately $50 in cash was taken. Det. Holiday and Capt. Theodore Lewis are investigating.

Still earlier at 1:29 police investigated an alarm at the Wine & Game Shop, 6 Nassau Street, which sounded when a rear window was broken. There was no entry.

Chief Michael Carnevale said police did not know if it was an actual break-in attempt or just an act of vandalism to activate the alarm.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED

In Clothing Theft. A Trenton man has been charged with the larceny of $428 in clothing from The Nickel, 354 Nassau Street.

Allen W. Mitchell, 21, was arrested in Trenton last week in a state car bearing a N.J. State Seal. Inside were five Bolivian sweaters, three jackets and six Swiss Army shirts allegedly stolen last Wednesday from the Nickel.

Mitchell has been charged with larceny by Borough Det. Ronald Holiday and with possession of stolen property by Trenton police. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that a second suspect is involved but has not been arrested.

Chief Carnevale added that the Nickel was in the process of restocking and was not aware of the theft until notified by Trenton police.

POLITICS

Township Republicans. Tom Haber and Bill Cherry, Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee, have criticized their opponents for implying in advertisements that local property taxes are rising and that the Township Committee is responsible.

"This year, Township Committee took such a hard look and prepared such a bare bones budget, that the local tax rate dropped seven points from 1976 to 1977," Mr. Cherry said.

"This is the first time the municipal rate has dropped since 1969," Mr. Haber added. "And this is remarkable when you consider that fixed municipal expenditures are rising at an alarming rate ... insurance costs alone were up 36.5 percent this year."

"Perhaps our opponents should address themselves to rising Mercer County taxes," the candidates continued. "Only 17 percent of the Township tax dollar goes to local government while the county takes 31 percent. Princeton Township is paying $193,153 more in 1977 to the county--controlled totally by Democrats--than it paid in 1976."

PARKING?

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Parking Authority would like to acquire five acres of land on Wallace Road to build some 460 to 563 parking spaces. West Windsor Township Committee decided last week to condemn the land, which belongs to Frank Crawford, to achieve this goal.

But Mr. Crawford warned that he may well sue. He himself wanted to operate a parking lot on the land, but was turned down last spring by the zoning board and took the rejection to Superior Court. The land is in a residential zone, and the zoning board decided Mr. Crawford had not shown "special reasons" why he should build the lot.

Last Thursday, the West Windsor Zoning Board began hearings on the proposal of William L. Bamberger to build a $35-million complex straddling the railroad tracks, and providing shops and a convention center with around 1,900 parking spaces. There would be a six-story parking garage.

The developer needs 17 zoning variances. It is expected that the West Windsor board will spend several months considering the proposals.

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BILL CHERRY

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Medical Center Drive for $4 Million Topped; R.W. Johnson Foundation Gives $1.5 Million

The Medical Center at Princeton has successfully completed its Capital Campaign Program by exceeding its $4,000,000 goals. Pledges and gifts received total $4,379,025.

Officially launched in September of 1976, with pledges of $600,000 from members of the Medical and Dental Staff; $500,000 from the Auxiliary; and $200,000 from the Board of Trustees, the program was presented to individuals in the community by a committee of volunteers who gave many hours of their time to assist the Medical Center in achieving its objective.

Eugene P. Gillespie, General Chairman, praised the volunteers for their efforts and commented, "The general outpouring of support from the community has been outstanding. Without their efforts and good will, we would never have succeeded. All thanks go to them."

The fund drive brought the largest single gift -- $750,000 -- in the 58-year history of the Hospital, from the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. 1962 Charitable Trust; and in recognition of the response from the Medical and Dental Staff and the community, the trust doubled the size of its grant to $1.5 million. Mr. Gillespie also reported that the family of Curtis W. McGraw contributed more than half a million dollars in his memory, and that 20 national corporations and institutions gave nearly $500,000 to the Medical Center Building Fund. With the successful conclusion of the campaign, and the $9,020,000 bond issue which received an A-1 rating from Moody's and an A+ rating from Standard and Poor's, the Medical Center has totally financed the improvement program and assured its continued strong financial position.

Additions Are Numerous. Improvements to the Medical Center's Princeton Hospital Unit will add three additional floors on its J-Building. These will include a new surgical floor with eight operating rooms and an adjacent 12-bed recovery room; a new maternity floor with four labor rooms, two large delivery rooms, four nurseries equipped with 24 bassinets, and 24 patient beds with the latest in technical equipment.

The top floor will contain a nine-bed intensive care unit, six-bed coronary care unit and a 20-bed intermediate care unit which will replace beds lost in the renovation of the old wing.

At Merwick a third floor has been added, enlarging the Medical Center's extended care and rehabilitation unit. The work was completed in the middle of the summer and has been in full operation since that time.

The Medical Center has awarded a contract to S.T. Peterson & Company of Princeton to build a parking garage facing Henry Avenue, immediately adjacent to the main hospital. This facility, which has been approved by the zoning and planning boards of the Borough and Township, will provide parking space for 395 automobiles. It is expected to be completed late next spring.

MEET DEMOCRATS

At Borough Fund-Raiser. Council candidates Nelson van den Blink and Leona Medvin, running on the Democratic ticket, will be guests at a cocktail buffet fund-raiser this Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 at the home of Mercer County Freeholder Barbara Sigmund and her husband, Paul. The Sigmunds live at 8 Evelyn Place.

Tickets for the buffet, at $7.50 per person, will be available at the door.

Biking The Great Road?

If you're taking your 10-speed (or 3-speed or no-speed) along The Great Road, you must use the bike path or get a traffic ticket from Township police.

Chief Fred Porter pointed this week to chapter and verse of the New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Code. Translated, it says that if there is a bike path next to a road, you must use the path and not the road, OR ELSE.

He adds, "Remember that bicyclists are subject to the same traffic laws as the automobile driver."

The Sewing Corner

May I suggest a long skirt in plaid or solid taffeta with a chiffon peasant blouse?

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

"YES" TO ANTENNA

Cawley Breaks Tie. By a 3-3 vote, the tie broken by an affirmative from Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Borough Council decided at its agenda session last Thursday that the Township may move its police radio tower to the spot behind Borough Hall where the Borough's own radio tower stands.

The matter must now be considered by the Borough Zoning Board because the tower will need a conditional use permit and a variance from the 50-foot height limitation.

Township Committee, at this Wednesday's regular meeting, will introduce an ordinance to acquire the $41,000 worth of Ultra High Frequency police communication equipment. The cost includes the new base station, which will be at Borough Hall and will he shared with the Borough, all-new radio equipment for Township police including walkie-talkies, and the cost of moving the antenna.

The Township's police radio consultant advised that the additional 80 feet of altitude at Borough Hall was required for efficient functioning of the new equipment.

The Township must have its new equipment in operation by February to take advantage of the frequency set aside for Township use by the FCC.

Thursday's Borough Council vote followed a series of parliamentary actions. Council member Gus Escher proposed an amendment requiring the Township to see whether its new equipment would work on the present Borough tower, and proposing the Borough hire its own consultant. It was adopted, 3-2, Leona Medvin abstaining.

The amended proposal as a whole was then defeated, 3-3, Mayor Cawley casting a tie-breaking "no." Councilman William Selden then introduced the measure again, without the amendment. It was a 3-3 vote again, and this time, Mayor Cawley cast the "yes" vote.

Those voting in favor of granting permission to the Township were Richard Woodbridge, Mrs. Medvin and Mr. Selden. Opposed were Nelson van den Blink, Martin P. Lombardo and Mr. Escher.

EIGHT ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding were David P. Krolik, 66 Allison Drive, $18; Donna M. Reese, 549 The Great Road, $17; David Crawford, 231 Riverside Drive, $35; and Pamela Berry, 80 Jefferson Road, $26. Samuel F. Bianco Jr., 66 Tee Ar Place, paid $25 for careless driving.

Alan Glueck, 86 Greenway Terrace, pleaded not guilty to a red light violation and plans to appeal a $30 fine after being found guilty. For failing to have their cars inspected on time, Gerald McMahon, 4 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, and David J. Wiedes, 17 Taylor Road, were fined $15 and $10 respectively.

In Township Court last week, acting Judge Thomas Doig of East Windsor fined Robert H. Robinson, 10 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, $15 as an unlicensed driver and $15 for operating an unregistered vehicle. Joseph P. McGuinn, 23 Shadybrook Lane, paid $35 for careless driving, and Robert Steinfeld, 1043 Stuart Road, $20 for passing a stopped school bus.

SAFETY STRESSED

In Course for Hunters. The annual hunter safety course for all those 10 and older who wish to obtain their initial license will be held October 15, 21-22 at the Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club on the Princeton-Highstown Road.

Successful participants in the course, sponsored by the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Associaiton under the direction of Ptl. William R. Potts, will be awarded the state certificate required for the purchase of a firearms hunting license.

Orren Wenzel and Ptl. Potts are the course instructors. Both are members of the Mercer County safety instructors association. Basic firearm fundamentals, safe hunting practices and hunting laws will be stressed in classes.

The first class on Saturday meets from 8 to 12 noon; next Friday the hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. and next Saturday from 8 to 12 noon.

Applications are available at Township police headquarters, Route 206 and Valley Road. Enrollment is limited on a first come, first served basis and more information may be obtained from either Borough or Township headquarters.

FENWICK AND FRIENDS: Township Republican candidates Tom Haber (left) and William Cherry talk over the fall campaign with Republican Congresswoman Millicant Fanwick at a party gathering.

NOBEL PRIZE

Continued from Page 3

received the Dannie N. Heineman Prize from the Gottingen Academy of Science for his work dealing with an electron's ability to hop from site to site in a crystal — a phenomenon which has come to be known as "Anderson localization."

This work led to the concept known as "mobility edge" — the minimum value of energy to which an electron must be excited in order for it to be capable of moving large distances in a material. This concept is now being widely used in attempts to understand such phenomena as photoconductivity and how conductivity varies with temperature.

Taught in Tokyo. In 1953-54 Anderson held a Fulbright lectureship in physics at Tokyo University and in 1961-62 he lectured at the Cavendish Laboratory and was an Overseas Fellow at Churchill College, Cambridge University.

He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the Physical Society of Japan, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. In 1964 he was awarded the Oliver E. Buckley Prize of the American Physical Society.

Among Dr. Anderson's hobbies are tennis, hiking, and the game of "Go." His favorite hiking area is Cornwall, England, where he spends a month each year.

Six Nobel Laureates, who have won a total of seven prizes, received their Ph. D. degrees from Princeton's department of physics. Dr. John Bardeen received his doctorate from the department in 1936 and then became the first person ever to win the Nobel Prize twice

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

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Error in Bond Figure

Through an error, the figure for the Princeton High School bond referendum has been given incorrectly in TOWN TOPICS stories.

The amount recommended by the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee is $4,366,000, not the $4,600,000 quoted, and a $254,000 mistake is worth correcting.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

NEW FIRE TRUCK

Price Is Incendiary. With a wan smile over the cost Borough Council on Tuesday night authorized its attorney to draw up an ordinance allowing purchase of a $75,000 pumper for the fire companies. It will replace Hook & Ladder's oldest vehicle.

A resolution formally setting up a Joint (Borough-Township) Fire Commission was unanimously passed. Members will be three appointees each from the Borough and Township, the two municipal fire commissioners, two members of the Board of Engineers that runs the fire companies, and the Fire Chief. The Township has already acted.

With high praise for her 36 years of service to five Borough engineers, Council lauded Jean B. Taub, who will retire from the engineering department in November. She has worked for the Borough since her student days at Princeton High School, reported Council member William Selden.

Zoning, planning and land-use fees will rise sharply under an ordinance introduced Tuesday night. For example, $10 and $15 costs related to zoning applications will now be $25 and $30.

Former $10 and $25 fees for site plan review will now be $50 and $100. George Olexa, Borough engineer, said fees will help cover high administrative costs the Borough faces in processing these applications.

Council voted to transfer the Lytle Street OK Bar liquor license belonging to Paul Harvey, to Marvin Trotman, who plans to run the bar as "Marv's."

Council member Martin P. Lombardo suggested the Intergovernmental Drug Abuse Committee be asked to examine the problem of youthful drinkers attempting to buy liquor in local stores.

MAN IS CHARGED

With Car Thefts Here. John T. Glenn, 35, who gave police a Philadelphia address, has been charged with the theft of two cars stolen in Princeton.

When arrested Thursday in Philadelphia, Glenn was in possession of a 1970 station wagon stolen two days earlier from the driveway of Leroy E. Purvis, 207 Russell Road. He was also allegedly in possession of items taken from a car reported stolen last Tuesday morning from the garage of Robert A. Nelson, 140 Hun Road.

The Nelson car, a 1973 sedan, was recovered less than three hours later in front of 256 Russell Road. A CB radio and two tool boxes had been removed from the car.

An escapee from a North Carolina state prison, Glenn is being held in a Philadelphia jail in lieu of $100,000 bail. There is a $25,000 bail charge by Township police, who have a detainer for his arrest.

Specifically, Glenn has been charged by Township police with larceny of the Purvis car, larceny of the Nelson car and possession of stolen property, and larceny of a Nelson Glass Company credit card.

At the same time the cars were being stolen, Township police received other reports of thefts in the area.

Paulina Wilker, 291 Russell Road, reported that a stereo cassette tape player valued at $100 had been stolen from her car parked in her driveway; William P. Burks, 231 Russell Road, listed a CB radio taken from his unlocked car; and Faith Ziesing, 80 Edgerstoune, told police that a golf bag, clubs and umbrella had been taken from her garage. They were valued at $473.

KIDS AND THE LIBRARY

New Programs Starting. If you're three-and-a-half, you're ready to go. And if you want to pat a live dog, just keep reading.

The Princeton Public Library's fall programs for children will start Tuesday and there's enough for every age and then some.

Continued on next page

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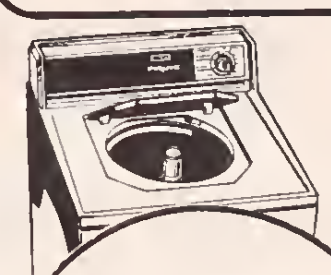

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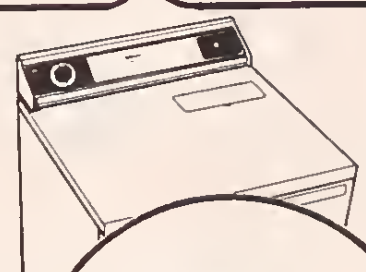

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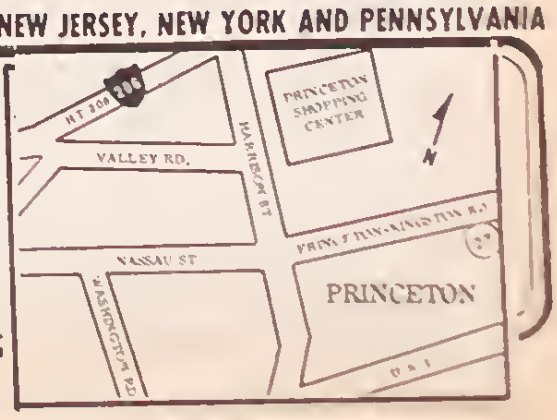

TOP BRAND NAME APPLIANCES

PUZZLED: From left to right, Jean Parsons, Madeleine Mensler, M.P. Wilkerson and Marge Smith try to figure out how to put the pieces together to spell "goal." They are demonstrating the use of puzzles to teach the discovery process and develop problems solving strategies, the focus of one of the workshops in group menegement techniques in the YWCA's Day For Women October 22.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

It's the pre-school stories that start next week. At 1:30 p.m., eschewing a nap for that day, children ages three-and-a-half to five can sit on the big red rug in the Meeting Room upstairs, and hear stories and see a filmstrip. It's a half-hour program, so maybe you get that nap, after all.

Parents are invited to register their children for the series at the Children's Desk.

Films for young children will start the next day--Wednesday, October 19. Show time is 3:30 p.m., and movies will continue through December on alternate Wednesdays. No tickets are required. The program:

October 19: "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Chick, Chick, Chick"; November 2: "Simba in a Wimba" and "Nature's Strangest Creatures"; November 16: "Anatole" and "Zoo"; November 30: "The Red Balloon"; December 14, "Pigs," "Shout It out Alphabet."

Nursery schools and day-care centers are invited to three special 10:30 a.m. showings on November 2, 30 and December 14.

Five live dogs will be available for petting during a family program called "It's a Dog's Life: You You and Your Pet" next Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jack Blumenthal, Princeton veterinarian, will describe what goes on in an animal hospital, and the owners of the dogs will answer any questions.

Starting Friday, October 21, the library will start a new series--"Finally It's Friday." Children ages 6 to 12 may spend Friday afternoons at the library from 3:30 p.m., enjoying stories, films or discussions about books. Things will get under way on October 21 with a film, "Ghosts and Ghoulies."

TECHNIQUES ARE FOCUS

Of Day For Women. The YWCA will present "A Day For Women: Group Management Techniques" on Saturday, October 22, from 9 to 2:30. The day-long workshops are especially designed for leaders and members of groups in business or volunteer situations.

"Our aim is to cover the wide variety of techniques used in business today to identify and solve the problems which occur in group situations," says Margaret Smith, chairman of the YWCA adult program committee responsible for planning the workshops. The concept for the day is an outgrowth of the committee's goal to offer skills training programs for women.

Using puzzles to teach the discovery process and develop problem solving strategies is the system devised by Sidney Rubenstein, the founder of Participative Systems, Inc. During his "Participative Problem Solving" workshop, he will show how to apply this system to concrete problems. "Management by Objectives," a goal setting and planning process used by many firms, will be described by Tod White, president of Blessing-White, a Princeton-based management consulting firm.

The Kepnor-Tregoe method, a specific rational process of problem solving and decision making will be presented in "Effective Decision Making" by Larry Farrell, Kepnor-Tregoe Vice-President of North America and a former K-T director of marketing. Understanding the dynamics of groups and developing a group feeling will be discussed by Joyce McLaine and Camille Mraz in "What Makes a Group Tick."

"Constructive Conflict" is the subject of a workshop by Robert Gittleman, president of Exec-U-Service Associates. This workshop seeks to understand the causes of friction within and between groups and how to handle them. It does not deal with one-to-one conflict situations and ideally should be attended by registrants with one or more of their co-workers.

Carol Brandt, assistant minister of the United Methodist Church, will consider "Person Power: Utilizing Your Resources Within a Group." This workshop describes ways to find the most personally satisfying jobs, how to say "no" with conviction, and how to win support for your ideas.

Having a clear purpose, developing an agenda and controlling discussion are all necessary leadership skills and Sarene Byrne, a trainer in Group Dynamics, co-chairman of the 1977 Hospital Fete Auction and vice president of the Junior League, will offer valuable tips in "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Running a Meeting." The key to successful interpersonal communication will be explored by Dr. William J. Beeners, professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary and nationwide lecturer for business and educational groups, in a workshop titled, "Communications-Spoken and Unspoken."

Those who would like to experience the various aspects of power struggles may play the game, "Star Power," which allows the participants to win or lose in the struggle for ultimate power. Registration for the day must be completed by

Continued on next page

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Continued from Page 10

Friday. Some workshops have almost filled.

Brochures are available at the YWCA office and the Public Library. A fee of $10 covers lunch. There is nursery service available. For more details call the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 22.

AUCTIONEER NAMED

For Lions Event. George Hand will again be the auctioneer at the West Windsor Lions Club annual auction on Saturday from 9 to 4. Howard Eldridge, chairman of the auction committee, reports that the Lions have collected a great number of items for the auction.

In addition to furniture, appliances, tools, toys, sporting equipment, pictures and glassware, a weekend at Long Beach Island will be auctioned. Other items include two simple wills by two lawyers, 1,000 square feet of sod, an oriental rug, a grandfather's clock and two dining room sets.

The Lions will also have separate booths which will sell miscellaneous items such as glassware, books, records and games at a great discount. Further items may be donated by making arrangements with Mr. Eldridge, 452-9579.

CALIFANO MEETS TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATS: U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano (center) renews acquaintances with Democratic Township Committee Candidate David Klein and meets Candidate Kate Litvack during his visit to Princeton Saturday.

Income Tax Remains Unpopular in New Jersey But Majority Prefer It to Increase in Sales Tax

Although a majority of New Jerseyans want the present income tax to self-destruct next June, most now doubt the state can get along "just as well" without the income tax or a replacement. If forced to choose among alternative taxes, most prefer the income tax over a sales boost.

The latest statewide Eagleton Poll finds that, by a 57 percent to 36 percent margin, New Jerseyans disagree with the statement that the state "could get along just as well without the state income tax and without any other tax to take its place." Seven percent are undecided.

These latest findings represent a sharp reversal from an April, 1977, survey when a majority--55 percent--agreed the state could get along just as well, while only 38 percent disagreed. The opinion shift since April is consistent across almost all political and social groupings.

The survey also finds that Garden State residents continue to prefer the present income tax program over a one-cent hike in the sales tax. Choosing between the income tax, with homestead rebates, or an increase in the sales tax to 6 percent, without rebates, the income tax is favored by a lopsided 60 percent to 35 percent margin.

Both Sides Favor Tax. A majority of supporters of Republican challenger Raymond Bateman and Governor Brendan Byrne agree that some tax is necessary, but disagree on the tax option preferred. Among registered voters, Bateman backers indicate a tax is needed, by a 51 percent to 44 percent margin. Byrne supporters see the need for a tax by a 71 percent to 23 percent margin.

However, Bateman supporters favor a sales tax increase over the income tax, 53 percent to 41 percent, while Bryne supporters overwhelmingly favor the income tax, 77 percent to 20 percent. Undecided voters strongly favor the income tax over a sales tax boost, 58 percent to 30 percent.

Poll analyst Mark Schulman cautioned, however, that, "While many New Jerseyans now appear to be reconciled to the necessity of a tax, they remain ambivalent about the present income tax." A majority--51 percent--still want the tax to self-destruct next year, while only 35 percent favor renewing it.

One reason for resistance to the income tax is that New Jerseyans have mixed feelings about the income tax's impact on local taxes and on their own tax bills. Fewer than one-in-four respondents--24 percent--feel local property taxes in their communities have gone down since the income tax was enacted, 28 percent say property taxes have remained the same, while 39 percent say property tax bills have risen. Homeowners are only slightly more likely than renters to feel property taxes have declined this year. Thirty-one percent of homeowners say local taxes are down, 29 percent say they remained the same, while 37 percent feel property taxes are up since enactment.

Continued on next page

Robert Varga

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, October 12

7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, Francois Truffaut's "Small Change"; 10 McCosh. Also at 9.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Workshop for high school age and up; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Making of U.S. Health Policy," Dr. Theodore Cooper, dean of Cornell University Medical College; McCormick 101.

Thursday, October 13

1 - 9 p.m.: Hopewell Valley Historical Society Antique Show and Sale; Presbyterian Church Hall, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Also Friday from 10-10 and Saturday from 10-5.

7:30 p.m.: "The Confirmation," with Herschel Benardi, the McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Gay People, "The Constitutional Rights of Privacy," David A.J. Richards, professor of law, NYU; Unitarian Church.

Friday, October 14

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by St. Paul's School PTA; basement of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Annunciation" by N. Allen Rosenbaum, assistant director; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3.

2 - 9 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Trinity Episcopal Church in Rocky Hill; Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Also on Saturday from 10 to noon.

5 p.m.: First Games, Princeton International Volleyball Tournament; Dillon Gymnasium. Semi-Finals and Finals Saturday– See Page 10B for Schedule.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, Dr. Barry Commoner, director, Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, Washington University, on "Energy and the Environment: A Crisis of Political Power"; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, New York New Music Ensemble, Robert Black and Theodore Ganger, directors; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: "The Rainmaker," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Also Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 15

9 a.m.: Second Annual Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament; Bedens Brook, with some matches at Community Park. Semi-finals Sunday at 10:30; consolation finals and championship Sunday at 1 and 2.

10:30 a.m.: Soccer, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "Please Touch!" LaVerne George, docent; Princeton Art Museum.

1-4 "Apocalyptic ano Prophetic Works of Jacob Landau;" Art Exhibit, Unitarian Church. (Also October 22 and 29)

1:30 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Christian Singles Fellowship, film and discussion; Nasaau Presbyterian Church. $2 donation, 452-1368 for information.

Sunday, October 16

2 - 4 p.m.: Candidates Forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Princeton Branch of the American Associatioo of University Women and the Jewish Center; Jewiah Center, 435 Nassau Street.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs sight-reading Verdi's "Requiem," Prof. Merrill Knapp conducting; Unitarian Church.

7 p.m.: Coffee House, Folk Singing with Richard Parkinson; Princeton Inn College.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, Bradford Tracey and Rolf Junghanns on fortepiano for four hands; All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

8 p.m.: Film, "High Noon," with Gary Cooper; Princeton Inn College. Also at 10.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing with Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College dining room.

Monday, October 17

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.: Historical Society mini-course, Elric Endersby on the Princeton History Project; Bainbridge House.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Series 1, Alexis Weisaenberg, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 18

7:30 p.m.: First of free weekly showings of the television series "Roots"; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

Wednesday, October 19

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Selections from Sylvia Townsend Warner's "Kingdoms of Elfin;" Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Films for young children, "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Chick, Chick, Chick"; Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Soccer, Swarthmore vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30 p.m.: Candidates Night; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, October 20

7:30 p.m.: First of television series "Roots"; Rocky Hill Public Library. Every Thursday evening through December 1.

7:30 p.m.: "The Confirmation," with Herschel Benardi, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "A House Called Morven," Constance Greiff, convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Rainmaker," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

MAN WITH A GOLDEN EYE: Ptl. James Vandermark, flanked by Mayor Josia Hall and Lt. Michael Lisi, brought recognition for himself and the Township when he won four awards at the 1977 National Police Combat Pistol Championship held in Jackson, Miss. Story this page.

19 FROM PERFECTION

For Ptl. Vandermark. No one has ever shot a perfect 1500 in the annual National Police Combat Pistol Championships held this month at Jackson, Miss.

But in his first try, Township Ptl. James Vandermark came within 19 points. Competing against 194 others in the municipal category of the master class, the highest possible classification, Ptl. Vandermark won awards in four of six matches and accumulated 1481 points. "I'm very happy with that," said Ptl. Vandermark, who added it was his best mark ever.

Winner of the four-day event, which attracted 900 law enforcement officers from 40 states and three Canadian provinces, was Alabama Trooper Jim Collins with a 1496. He is the defending national champion and holds the all-time mark of 1498.

Ptl. Vandermark finished 9th overall among the 194 in his class. "These are the top shooters in the country, the cream of the crop," he said.

Pti. Vandermark had to fire 150 rounds in various positions (prone, kneeling, sitting, standing, right hand, left hand) in distances from 7 to 50 yards, all timed events, with a .38 caliber pistol. In this type of competition, he commented, there is a silhouette target with a much smaller 10-ring.

In 1970, in preparation for becoming a patrolman, Vandermark shot the first perfect score ever in the practical pistol course at the Police Training Academy in Sea Girt. Before then, Vandermark, who grew up in the country and whose only experience with guns had been in plinking, had had no formal competition. "It just kind of came naturally to me," he said, "and I pursued it from there."

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

Tax Bills Higher. There is greater agreement among New Jerseyans that their total state and local tax bills have increased since the income tax was passed. A large majority--59 percent--say their own tax bill is up, while 25 percent say it is the same, and only 9 percent say it is down since enactment.

New Jerseyans also continue to doubt they get their money's worth from state government. Almost three out of four respondents–74 percent–say they receive less than a dollar's worth of state services for each tax dollar collected, while only 16 percent say they receive a dollar's worth, and a scant 4 percent say they receive more than a dollar's worth.

Assessing the overall political implications of the findings, Schulman outlined potential problems for both frontrunner Bateman and incumbent Byrne. "Byrne is still viewed as the architect of an unpopular income tax that many New Jerseyans would like to see self-destruct next year," Schulman said.

"Bateman's problem is that the abrupt reversal of public attitudes toward the necessity of a tax has shifted the burden of proof to Bateman to demonstrate convincingly that some tax is not needed. Most now assume a tax is needed--unless convinced otherwise."

Sales Tax Increase Opposed. Further, Schulman noted that if the tax issue evolves into a showdown between the income tax versus a sales tax increase, Byrne could benefit. "Among essentially unwelcome options, the income tax appears more palatable than a 6 percent sales tax."

Bateman said he would raise the sales tax to 6 percent if state spending cuts, economic recovery, and existing surpluses still result in a tax revenue shortfall.

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We wish to thank all our friends for their services and good wishes upon the opening of our new store. Please stop in for a chance on the drawing for the Grand Opening Prizes November 5. It is not necessary to be present in order to win.

H. R. Kalmus

Jewelers

20 Nassau St. 924-1383

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

Fine Wines and Spirits

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THE CELLAR

Princeton's Nicolas Concessionaire offers:

Nicolas 1976 Macon Blanc $3.14
Light, dry, from Chardonnay grape

Nicolas 1976 Beaujolais 3.14
Best since 1971 - from Gamay grape

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From Loire Valley - dry, pleasant scent, good flavor

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For Fast Free Delivery

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Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

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USDA CHOICE

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 1.49
(Extra thick or thin cut chops priced slightly higher.)

Fresh Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK (any size pkg.) lb 89¢

USDA Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEAKS Top Round, Sirloin Tip Round or Round for Swissing 1.79

Colonial Master Pork Shoulder
SMOKED PICNIC lb $1.09

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SIRLOIN TIP LONDON BROIL lb $1.99

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POLSKA KIELBASA lb $1.49

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL lb $1.99

USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb $1.19

Hillshire Farm
SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE lb $1.49

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK lb $1.69

Fresh Gov't Insp With Thighs Reg Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb 79¢

Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined
BEEF LIVER lb 59¢

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb $1.69

Fresh Gov't Insp With Ribs Reg Style
CHICKEN BREASTS lb 99¢

Frozen Sliced Skinned & Deveined
CALVES LIVER lb $1.19

USDA Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
CHUCK ROAST lb 99¢

USDA Grade A Rich's Fresh
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb 49¢

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
SHOULDER PORK CHOPS lb 99¢

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
LOIN END PORK CHOPS lb $1.09

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers 9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
PORK CHOP COMBINATION lb $1.19

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers For Bar-B-Que
RIB END PORK LOIN lb $1.19

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Boneless Rib End
PORK LOIN ROAST lb $1.69

Red or Blue
MARTINSON COFFEE lb can $3.29

All Purpose Grind
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE lb. can $3.29

Assorted Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE lb. can $3.29

Foodtown
APPLESAUCE 25 oz. can 49¢

Foodtown
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 16 oz. cans $1

Slices or Halves Foodtown YELLOW
CLING PEACHES 3 16 oz. cans $1

Foodtown
BARTLETT PEARS 3 16 oz. cans $1

Foodtown Tiny
WHOLE BEETS 16 oz. can 29¢

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
FOODTOWN CORN 16 oz. can 29¢

Foodtown Cut or French Style
GREEN BEANS 15½ oz. can 29¢

Foodtown Whole
WHITE POTATOES 5 16 oz. cans $1

Personal Size
IVORY SOAP 4 bars in pkg 49¢

Progresso Red
KIDNEY BEANS 20 oz. can 39¢

Progresso
OLIVE OIL gallon can $6.99

Stewed or Whole
FOODTOWN TOMATOES 16 oz. can 39¢

Save More
FINISH DETERGENT 50 oz box $1.49

Deodorizing
LYSOL CLEANER 28 oz. container $1.19

Disinfectant
LYSOL SPRAY 12 oz can $1.29

Powder
LYSOL CLEANER 32 oz container 95¢

Anti-Freeze
PRESTONE II gallon plastic container $3.49

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Gallo Assorted Sliced Italian
VARIETY PACK 6 oz vac pkg $1.29

Carson
DRIED BEEF 4 oz vac pkg 79¢

Hebrew National
KNOCKWURST 12 oz pkg $1.29

Best Brand Beef
KING SIZE FRANKS lb pkg 99¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPT.

You Save More
BUFFERIN TABLETS 100 in pkg $1.39

You Save More
IPANA TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. tube 69¢

Reg. or Extra Conditioner
WELLA BALSAM 8 oz cont. $1.09

You Save More
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 32 oz $1.59

You Save More
TRAC II CARTRIDGE 9 in pkg $1.79

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 8:00 A.M. 'till 6:00 P.M. Thurs., 8:00 A.M. 'till 8:00 P.M., Fri. 8:00 A.M. 'till 9:00 P.M.

Prices effective Monday, October 10 thru Saturday, October 15 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DAIRY DEPT.

Foodtown Grade A Florida
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE quart jar 59¢

Assorted Varieties Sundae Style Natural
FOODTOWN YOGURT 8 oz cup 29¢

Regular
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE lb pkg quarters 79¢

Dorman's Endeco
EDAM SLICES 6 oz pkg 69¢

Regular
PARKAY MARGARINE lb pkg quarters 59¢

Ile de France
BRIE CHEESE 8 oz pkg $1.29

Kraft PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE 3 oz pkg 25¢

Swiss Knight (6 Portion)
GRUYERE CHEESE 6 oz pkg 79¢

Assorted Varieties Borden
CHEEZ KISSES 6 oz pkg 79¢

Foodtown Fresh
SOUR CREAM ½ pint cup 35¢

Half Moon Longhorn
KRAFT CHEDDAR 10 oz pkg 99¢

Foodtown Fresh
HALF & HALF CREAM pint container 43¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen 12 oz. can 65¢
TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE 3 6 oz cans $1

Frozen Foodtown
PEAS & PEARL ONIONS 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Foodtown
STEW MIX VEGETABLES 24 oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Cut or Fr. Style Foodtown
GREEN BEANS 3 9 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Foodtown Whole
BABY CARROTS 20 oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Foodtown
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 10 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Foodtown
SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Cut Corn, Gr. Peas or Mixed
FOODTOWN VEGETABLES 3 10 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Peeled & Deveined
FOODTOWN SHRIMP 12 oz pkg $3.39

Frozen Ore Ida
CHOPPED ONIONS 3 12 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Foodtown Flounder or
SOLE FILLET 16 oz pkg $1.79

Frozen Medium
Foodtown ASPARAGUS 9 oz pkg $1.09

Frozen Maine Special
SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 20 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Foodtown
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz pkg 39¢

Frozen Assorted Varieties Swift
BROWN N' SERVE SAUSAGE 8 oz pkg 79¢

PRODUCE DEPT.

Sno-White
MUSHROOMS 12 oz pkg 99¢

Luscious Sweet
RED GRAPES lb 59¢

Crisp & Juicy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb 39¢

Sweet Mountain
BARTLETT PEARS lb 39¢

U.S. No. 1 Carolina
YAMS 3 lbs $1

Fresh Green
CUCUMBERS 2 for 39¢

Sweet Vine Ripened (Size 6) Large
HONEYDEWS each 99¢

Firm Ripe
SLICING TOMATOES 3 in carton 39¢

Red Skinned Jersey
SWEET POTATOES lb 39¢

Fresh California
CARROTS 3 1-lb cello bags $1

Garden Fresh
BOSTON LETTUCE head 49¢

IN OUR NEW APPETIZER DEPT.

Genuine Imported Norwegian
JARLSBERG SWISS CHEESE (Sliced or by the chunk) lb $2.49

Freshly Sliced Swift
HARD SALAMI ¼ lb 59¢

Tasty Hormel
PEPPERONI STICKS ¼ lb 59¢

Lean Sliced Carando
PROSCUITTINI ¼ lb 79¢

Freshly Sliced Il Primo
GENOA SALAMI ¼ lb 79¢

Freshly Sliced Domestic Stella
PROVOLONE ½ lb 99¢

Sliced to Order Carando
MORTADELLA ½ lb 99¢

Fresh Tasty
OLIVE SALAD lb 99¢

BAKERY DEPT. SAVINGS

Foodtown
ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 12 oz pkgs $1

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz loaves $1

Foodtown
CHOCOLATE DONUTS 16 in bag 69¢

Foodtown
RAISIN BREAD 16 oz loaf 79¢

Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 5 8 oz loaves $1

Foodtown Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 lb loaf 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 80¢

Toward the purchase of any 2 lb can Assorted Grinds **Maxwell House Coffee**

80¢ off our regular low price. WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 10 thru Oct. 15 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Foaming **AJAX CLEANSER** 14 oz. can 10¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 10 thru Oct. 15 only

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢

Toward the purchase of any 10 in pkg. **Glad Trash Bags**

25¢ off our regular low price. WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 10 thru Oct. 15 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors, White or Prints, Bath. **WALDORF TISSUE** 4 rolls in pkg. 59¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 10 thru Oct. 15 only

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢

Toward the purchase of any 30 in pkg. **Stayfree Maxi-Pads**

30¢ off our regular low price. WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 10 thru Oct. 15 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Lightly Salted "AA" **FOODTOWN BUTTER** lb. pkg. solid 99¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 10 thru Oct. 15 only

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Jones-McManimon. Patricia A. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones Jr. of Utica, Ill., to Patrick F. McManimon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. McManimon of 30 Erdman Avenue. An October 23 wedding is planned.

Ms. Jones is a 1975 graduate of Western Illinois University and is currently employed by the Illinois Department of Corrections as an employment coordinator in Peoria, Ill. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Bradley University who is supervisor of the Urbana Community Correctional Center in Urbana, Ill.

Gurk-Herman. Lisa Gurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gurk of 26 Howe Circle, to Michael Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Herman of Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Gurk graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently employed by the IBM corporation and is completing work on her master's degree in business administration at the University of Chicago. Mr. Herman who graduated summa cum laude from Canisius College in 1975, is currently a National Science Foundaiton, McCormick, and James Franck Fellow in theoretical chemistry at the University of Chicago.

A July wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hobson-Kuser. Johanna F. Kuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Kuser of Pennington, to Richard J. Hobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hobson of Trenton; October 8 in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, the Rev. Thomas C. Ryan and the Rev. Francis L. Zgliczynski of St. Hedwig's Catholic Church officiating.

The bride is employed by The Reynolds Shop, Inc. in Pennington and the groom by the Trenton accounting office of the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co. Following a honeymoon in California and Hawaii, the couple will live in Mercerville.

Talar-Sabo. Cynthia A. Sabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sabo of 284 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville, to Leon F. Talar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Talar, also of Lawrenceville; October 8 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, the Rev. Emilio A. Cardelia officiating.

Mrs. Talar attended Beaver College and graduated from Mercer County Community College as a medical laboratory technician. She is a histologic technician at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Mr. Talar was graduated from Lawrence High School and is a self-employed building contractor.

They will make their home in Ewing Township following a trip to Hawaii.

Strickler-Disler. Diane S. Disler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Disler of West Trenton, to Ronald I. Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ivan Strickler of Grover's Mill Road, Plainsboro; October 8 in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Trenton, the Rev. Hugh Smith officiating.

Mrs. Strickler was graduated from Ewing High School and attended Ramapo College. She is employed by Educational Testing Service as a program assistant where her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, also works. Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas, they will live in Plainsboro.

Dutton-Rosebush. Lynn E. Rosebush, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Rosebush of Lawrenceville and the late Frederick J. Rosebush, to James R. Dutton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dutton of Wilmington, Del.; August 26 in Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington, the Rev. Kenneth G. Fansler officiating.

The couple are both graduates of the University of Delaware. Mrs. Dutton, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa, is an alumna of Lawrence High School and will continue her studies as a counseling intern at Sussex Central Senior High School in Georgetown, Del. Her husband, a Brandywine High School graduate, is employed by Atlantic Publications, Inc., as news editor of the Delmarva News.

They spent their honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va., and are now living in Georgetown.

Gibbs-Waldron. Renita M. Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Peters Sr. of Trenton, to Norman R. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gibbs of Princeton; October 8 in The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Hamilton Township.

Mrs. Gibbs was graduated from Trenton High School and is employed by the Trenton Board of Education. Mr. Gibbs is a graduate of Assunpink Center Vocational Technical School and Princeton High School and works for Princeton University. They will live in Trenton following a wedding trip to the Poconos.

Gentilin-Russo. Susan L. Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Russo of Langhorne, Pa., to Dennis L. Gentilin, son of Mrs. Gina Gentilin of Pennington and the late Louis Gentilin; September 24 in the Langhorne Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Blair R. Monie officiating.

The bride was graduated from Neshaminy Langhorne High School and attended Mercer County Community College and Temple University. Before her marriage she was an investigator for the New Jersey National Bank. Mr. Gentilin, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rutgers University, is a mechanical engineer for U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh.

After a honeymoon, they are living in the Pittsburgh area.

Stofko-Brooks. Jamey G. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brooks of 8 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, to Kurt D. Stofko, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stofko of Florence; October 8 in the Old Estelville Methodist Church in Estelville, the Rev. James King officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Glassboro State College. Mrs. Stofko is employed by the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf and Mr. Stofko is associated with the Burlington County Cerebral Palsy Center.

Maida-Kurosky. Judy N. Kurosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Kurosky of Village Road, Dutch Neck, to Nicholas J. Maida, son of Mrs. Margaret Maida of Hamilton Square; September 17 in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Hawes and the Rev. Leon Dicks officiating.

The bride, who graduated from Princeton High School and St. Francis Medical Center School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at St. Francis Medical Center. Mr. Maida was graduated from Steinert High School and attended Rutgers University. He is a trooper with the New Jersey state police.

They are living in West Trenton following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Nevada.

Bamford-Hutzel. Debra B. Hutzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hutzel of Robbinsville, to Gordon T. Bamford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bamford of Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington; October 8 in St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church in Trenton, the Rev. Walter Nolan officiating.

The bride, an alumna of Notre Dame High School, is a senior at Trenton State College and is employed by

Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8x10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed

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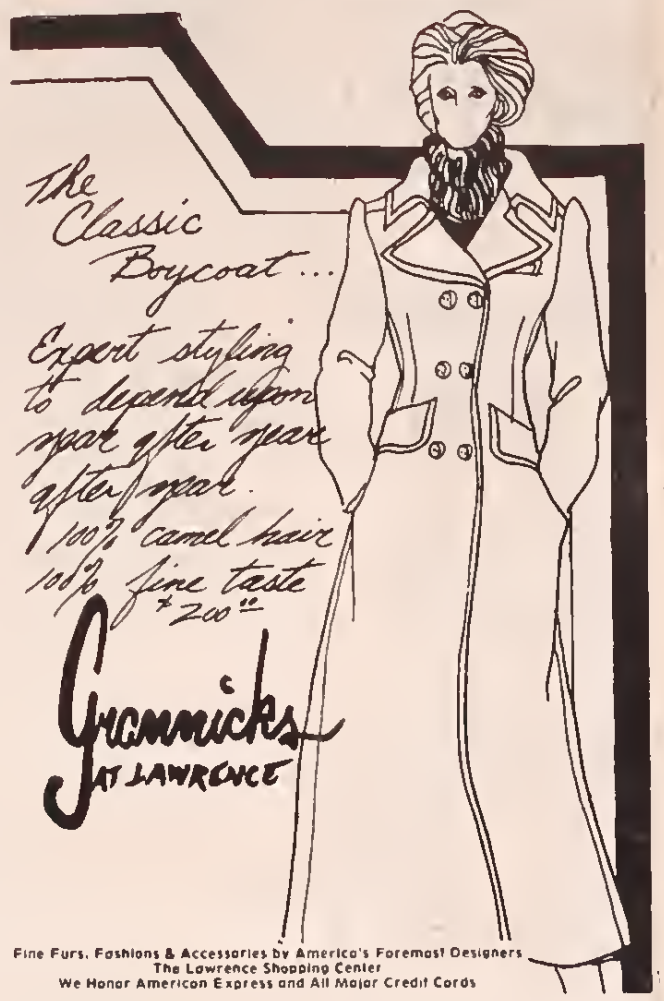

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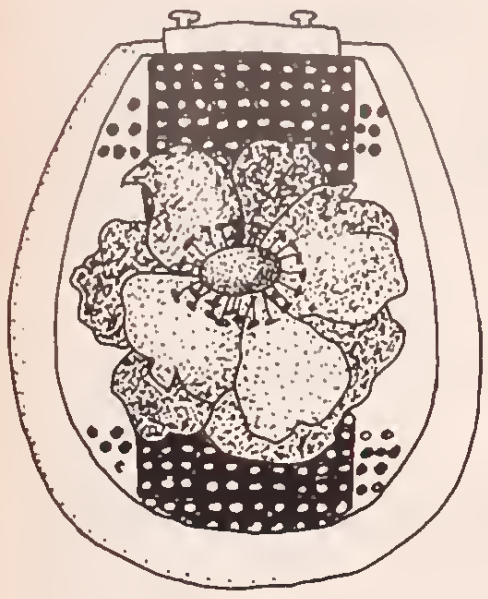
The Prettiest Seat in the House



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"Cush 'N Soft" Bothroom Seats
Available in standard or elongated sizes. Choose from solid colors, leather grain look, patents, prints

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Discreet disposal of family treasures

QUALITY MATCHES PRICE

At the Workbench. Contemporary furniture at the Workbench has a universal appeal. It has good design and sturdy construction at a reasonable price. Young couples starting a home, expanding families with young children, older people seeking comfort and value, all will find furniture for every room, every need.

Workbench furnitre is selected from the best designs in Europe and America to meet exacting standards. Clean of line and unobtrusive, with easy-care natural wood finishes, it has a classic quality that spans the years.

Stacking, Folding Furniture saves space. A very good-looking Danish folding chair has a natural beech frame and brown canvas back and seat. $35. It has a matching stool ($17.50) and a small slat-top table, both foldable ($25). All are good starting pieces for living room or bedroom.

Low-backed folding chairs from Yugoslavia are made in five colors. $17.50 each. With cane seat, $30.

Shelving Systems are good space organizers in living room, bedroom, family room and kitchen. You can hide things away in closed units, display them in open units.

One of the most versatile is the Palaset, from Finland, which is based on a 13½" polystryene cube. These cubes have doors ($30), drawers ($47-$49), partitions ($23-$27), shelves ($23), or are open ($21). Basically white, but drawer cubes are also yellow or brown.

Bedrooms. The platform bed is a steady seller at the Workbench. It is like a large, shallow tray set on legs or a plinth base. The mattress is firm polyurethane foam. Made in Vermont in standard sizes, and oak, walnut or teak finishes.

The twin size with headboard is $250 complete. Matching chests, night tables, wardrobes are $120-$550.

Children's bedrooms have substantially-built furniture that will last from child to grandchild. Single or bunk beds have ladder headboards. One model has storage drawers.

Trundle beds in two styles are space-saving and fun; in natural wood finishes and white lacquer. Bunk beds $370-$500 set of two; trundle beds $225-$250. Mattress $50.

A small solid oak table and two chairs will endure many sessions of hard play. Table $30. Each chair $25. (Are you listening, Santa?)

Dining Rooms. Attractive and practical butcher block tables are a strong item at the Workbench. The butcher block is made from cured hard rock maple with a hand-rubbed oil finish that resists stains and wipes clean. Round, square or rectangular tops in many sizes can be matched to chrome or wood pedestals or trestles. Price: tops $60-$185; bases $70-$100.

Handsome teak veneer tables extend themselves in many ways. Some have leaves that can be added, or hidden heaves that slide out, or drop leaves that raise up. $175-$300, in an oil finish that resists stains and water rings.

An attractive pine gateleg table, imported from Poland, saves space, too. Two drop leaves fold down so table can be stored in space 6" deep. $115. Small "Napoleon chairs" with low backs and rush seats are compatible seat mates, $65 each.

You'll find many chairs to complement your choice of table. Especially worthy of your consideration are the classic Windsor chairs in solid oak.

Their hoop backs are graceful and they have a dignity and presence that makes them adaptable to every room. Side chair, $80. Arm chair, $100.

Hard-to-find, really supportive oak stools, in a natural finish are also good buys. 18"--$20, 24"--$22.50, 30"--$25.

Living Rooms. The upholstered pieces at the Workbench--sofas, chairs, loveseats, sleepers--are straigh-lined and plumply upholstered over shredded or molded polyurethane foam. Well-constructed and nicely detailed in nylon tweed, cotton corduroy, velvet or duck in natural, green, rust, brown.

The Workbench is located at 55 State Road in Princeton. Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-6, Thursday 10-8, closed Sunday.

COMPLETE DECORATING

Saves Time and Money. You'll leave your decorating cares behind when you cross the threshold of Saum's Paints and Wallpapers. For the Saums family has a complete decorating service--paint, wallpaper, fabrics, rugs, window shades, even furniture--all to be coordinated to

Continued on next page

THE BOSS: Mary Bania, manager of the Workbench, is well-qualified to answer your questions and guide you in selecting furniture for your home.

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CABLE $24
FAIR ISLES $34
$26

the PICCADILLY
200 nassau street . . . princeton

OUTGROWN SHOP
234 NASSAU ST
TUE-FRI 10-5
SAT 10-3
BENEFITS SCHOLARSHIP FUND
PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL
CLOTHING FOR MEN
WOMEN CHILDREN

DOCKSIDE FISH MARKET
Princeton Shopping Center (Next to the Laundromat)

HAKE WITH RAREBIT SAUCE

2 pounds Hake or other fresh fish fillets
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
6 tomato slices (optional)

Cut fillets into 6 portions. Place fish in a single layer, skin side down, in a well-greased baking dish, 12 x 8 x 2 inches. Sprinkle with lemon juice and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook onions in a small saucepan in butter or margarine until tender but not brown. Blend in flour, mustard, paprika, and remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat, add cheese and stir until melted. Pour sauce over fish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish each serving with a tomato slice. Makes 6 servings.

SILVER HAKE $1.79 lb.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

WHO'S NEW IN THE SCHOOLS?

New people bring with them new ideas, methods and purposes PRS has a fresh viewpoint with the appointment of Dr. Paul Houston as superintendent and Mr. Paul Jennings as assistant superintendent Since the latter position was created as of the beginning of the current school year, the duties are many and varied Curriculum - across the board - will be the major task confronting Mr. Jennings. Aocording to Webster's dictionary, that's the "whole body of courses offered in an educational institution"; to Paul Jennings it is even more Revising the present courses of study with an eye to what is taught, when it's taught, and even the where, why and how of teaching are his concerns. The assessment of our district as a whole will be followed by a look at individual programs and departments Evaluation by testing, comparing and observation will be a primary part of curriculum study This process will lead to better ideas on teacher in-service training and development, for it will pinpoint areas where help is needed "All this," said Mr Jennings, "will have to relate to the T and E goals and objectives " And as to help with the job at hand he added, "The Princeton area is so rich in institutions, agencies and people that we hope to tap those supplies of talent and energy to improve the entire program."

Paul Jennings should know, he's involved the community in areas that range from the mountains of South America to the sidewalks of New York!

WHAT'S NEW IN THE SCHOOLS?

Schools, like people, aren't static They change to keep pace with the needs, desires, and even the finances of the times Here are some of the new additions to PRS, Fall 1977

The freshmen class will be doing a 5 week unit on study skills. Included in the program will be listening, critical reading, note-taking, outlining, test-taking, locating information and other process skills which will help students in their academic work. In order to teach the program effectively, the ninth grade teachers and the program supervisor, Dr. Marion Kimberly, have attended a three day training workshop this August.

New courses offered at Princeton High School: **English** – Speech, Debate, Styles of Writing, Selected Topics in English. **Science** – Biology I, Accelerated; Chemistry I, Accelerated. **Social Studies** – World Problems, U.S History II for speakers of other languages, American Alternatives, Legal Influences on Recent American History

The Cultural Impact Committee, an offshoot of the PTO Council, includes members from each school in the district. Their purpose is to enrich the schools' curriculum by encouraging and sometimes arranging special programs in the arts. This fall a poet-in-residence will present a program to middle school students.

Evaluation of learning (equals) report cards. At the John Witherspoon Middle School this now means a double set of grades as the staff changes reporting to include academic progress with letter grades (A,B,C,D,F) and social conduct (C, commendable, to U, unsatisfactory) Absences and tardy reports will be listed and a place for teacher comments provided Unlike the reporting forms issued in quadruplicate during the past years, this 1977-78 report will be the "sign and return" variety For parents desiring conferences regarding their student's work, a phone number for arranging such meetings will be listed on the report card

THE Howard B Waxwood, Jr Memorial Fund, initiated by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, invites contributions from the members of the Princeton community Mr Waxwood was a much respected educator and civic leader here throughout his life Checks may be sent to this fund in care of the high school, a scholarship grant will be awarded to a worthy recipient in June, 1978

A FEW openings remain in the PHS pre-schoolers class that meets during the first semester on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9.00 to 10 40; beginning in late January the classes are expanded to a four day schedule (MTuThF) while the time span remains the same. For further information in regard to enrollment parents may contact Nancy Arcamone, teacher-in-charge, by calling the high school at 924-5603 and leaving a number for a return call when Mrs. Arcamone is free of scheduled teaching duties.

ALL SENIORS and their parents should plan to attend the annual Senior Night on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 00 p.m. in the cafeteria The Guidance and Administrative staffs will discuss needs and programs particular to seniors. Post high school programs will be emphasized

October

17 New Parents Tea, 3-4, Riverside School
18 Board of Education Planning Meeting, Valley Road School, 8:00
19 Community Park School reception for Dr Houston; Coffee and Conversation with Dr Houston and Mr Biringer, 8:00 All Purpose Room
19 Senior Nights at the High School, 8:00, Cafeteria For parents and their students for post High School and College planning
19 Coffee and Conversation with Mr William Johnson, John Witherspoon Middle School, 8 p.m., Cafeteria "1978-79 Middle School Budget"
20 New Parent's Tea, 2.45, Library at Johnson Park. For parents whose children are new to Johnson Park School
21 Riverside School PTO Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Riverside School
21 Individual and School class photographs, Riverside School
24 Individual and School class photographs, Littlebrook School

November

1 Individual and School class photographs, Community Park School

FAMILY TRADITION: Eileen Seums, Bob Saums, Wanda Saums, daughter, father, mother continue a tradition of 30 years in home-decorating from their family-owned business, Seums Paints and Wallpapers in Hopewell.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

your taste by Mrs. Saums or her daughter, Eileen, at no charge. Mr. Saums makes all the measurements and does the installing.

Mr. Saums worked with his father in the home decorating business for 10 years before he and Mrs. Saums started their own store in Hopewell in 1957. Eileen grew up steeped in its atmosphere and it was only natural that she major in Interior Design at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., and rejoin her family as a full-fledged decorator.

Customer Services. You will be completely spoiled by the services offered to you. Tell Mrs. Saums or Eileen what effect you hope to achieve, and the amount you want to invest.

They will prepare several color-coordinated decorating schemes for your selection. Once you settle on a scheme, the Saums will call on qualified people to make it a reality.

The Saums do make house calls, but there's a charge for that. Mrs. Saums charges $35 per call; Eileen, $50, because she offers the additional service of drawing up floor plans and will take you to New York to select furniture.

Using a decorating service saves time and money. Both Mrs. Saums and Eileen know exactly which patterns will make you cross-eyed and which will be a joy to behold every day. They can visualize a small sample as a larger piece and keep you from making inconvenient and costly mistakes.

Wallpaper and Fabrics. Both women avoid the more commonly used patterns and fabrics and try to give you something you won't see everywhere. Among the unusual fabrics are the Gardisette seamless drapery materials imported from Vienna. They are beautiful, loosely woven or translucent materials in white or naturals, weighted with a tiny thread of lead. The yardage is measured by the width of the drapery needed. $13 yd.

The store also carries the Greeff, imported, hand-embroidered fabrics of washable dacron and cotton. These are ideal for dust ruffles and canopies (and would also make a lovely dress). About 44" wide, $10.50–$21.90 yd.

The Van Luit line of wallpers and fabrics is new, from California, and has a wonderful collection of murals. One very elegant and imposing scenic was "In a Persian Garden," oriental figures on a gold background. $145 set of two panels.

Other lines of wallpaper and coordinated fabrics include Schumacher, Waverly, Katzenbach and Warren, Strahan, Thibaut, Crown, Greeff.

Window Shades. Mr. Saums has a shade machine that makes custom shades using your fabric. Because he buys the laminating shade cloth in bolts and makes your shades at the store, you enjoy them sooner and pay less for them. Average cost, $18.

Paint. Saums carries the Fuller O'Brien paints in standard and custom colors, and colonial colors from Turco's Colour Cupboard, as well as a complete line of paint supplies.

Floor Coverings. You'll find carpeting by Armstrong, Magee, Pepperell, Mohawk—all easy-care synthetics. Don't miss the carpets by Viking--closely woven carpets with a foam back that are easy to shampoo--ideal for kitchens in tweedy, braided, shaded effects in rich colors that don't show the soil.

Hard-surface flooring includes collections by Armstrong, GAF, Congoleum, and Manning in sheets or tiles in popular no-wax patterns and many others.

Saums Paints and Wallpapers is located at 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell. Store hours are 8:30-6 Monday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday, closed Sunday.

—Keitha Davey

Weddings

Continued from preceding page

Fred and Pete's Delicatessen. Mr. Bamford was graduated from Mercer County Community College and Glassboro State College. He is a cost accountant at Switlik Parachute Co.

They will live in Hamilton Township following a honeymooo in Disney World, Fla.

Giannacio-Ragazzo. Lucille Ragazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ragazzo of Trenton, to Anthony Giannacio, son of Vincent Giannacio of Yardville and the late Ruth Giannacio; October 1 in St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Trenton.

Mrs. Giannacio, who was graduated from Cathedral High School and the Princeton Hospital School of Nursing, is employed by the Medical Center at Princeton. Her husband was graduated from Hamilton High School West and is a production record clerk for U.S. Steel. They are living in Trenton following a honeymoon in Barbados.

Ferrarin-Murphy. Beth F. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Murphy of Bordentown, to Raymond A. Ferrarin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerrarin of Lawrence Township; October 7 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Msgr. Thomas Frain officiating.

A graduate of Bordentown Regional High School and Helene Fuld School of Nursing, Mrs. Gerrarin is employed as a registered nurse at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Her husband, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Rutgers University, is employed by the state Department of Environmental Protection. They will honeymoon in Bermuda and then live in Lawrence Township.

LITVACK/KLEIN TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Say: HOLD THE LINE ON THE PROPERTY TAX

Kate Litvack...
"A steeply rising property tax impacts hardest on middle income families and retirees. We want to keep the kind of community we have. Princeton ought not to become a town which only the wealthy can afford."

David Klein...
"We have to take a hard look at municipal expenditures. We have to find ways to broaden the tax base so the major burden doesn't fall on the homeowner. We have to apply the best economic principles to municipal management."

THINKING AHEAD FOR PRINCETON
LITVACK AND KLEIN
DEMOCRATS FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Vote November 8

(Paid for by Litvack Klein Campaign Committee, S. Sherman Golomb, Treas., Suite 410, 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. 08540.)

Clubs and Organizations

"Energy: Are New Technical Breakthroughs Necessary?" will be the subject of a discussion led by Prof. Irvin Glassman before B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton Chapter, at the Jewish Center on Wednesday, October 19, at 8. The public is welcome.

Dr. Glassman is director of Environmental Studies at Princeton University and professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences.

B'nai B'rith Women is this year celebrating its 20th anniversary year in Princeton, along with its 80th year as a national organization. Anita Cohen is the new president and the program vice president is Jeanette Dudnick. The meeting will be the first in a series of programs of general community interest to be held this year under B'nai B'rith auspices.

The semi-annual poetry seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Poetry Society will be held Saturday from 9 to 2:30 in the staff lounge of Firestone Library. Registration is from 9 to 9:55 and a donation of $3 is requested from members, $5 from non-members.

The Women's Division of The Jewish Center has begun two physical fitness classes; Swedish gymnastics, Monday evenings at 6 and body conditioning, Monday and Wednesday mornings, 9 to 10. The evening course will be taught by Margarethe Maryk and the morning course by Diane Kilpatrick. A few spaces are still open to both classes. For registration information, call 921-1560.

The first regularly scheduled Book Review for the Women's Division will take place Wednesday evening, when Carol Glatt will lead a discussion on the book "O Jerusalem" by Larry Collins and Dominique LaPierre. To attend, call Linda Meyer, head of the library committee, 799-3751.

The New Jersey Designer Craftsmen will sponsor workshops in stitchery, quilting and applique by Helen Bitar, a nationally recognized fiber artist of Portland, Ore., on Saturday and Sunday, from 10 to 4 in the auditorium of 185 Nassau Street. Ms. Bitar will also give a slide lecture on Saturday, October 22, at 8 in room 10 of 185 Nassau Street. Her work is included in national collections, exhibits and galleries as well as published in various magazines and books.

Registration is required for the workshops and costs $30 for NJDC members, $35 for non-members. Admission to the slide show is $2. Checks payable to NJDC may be sent to Linda Berry Walker, P.O. Box 464, Kingston.

Dr. Erling Dorf will present the first of a two part workshop on the geology of Central New Jersey Saturday from 9 to noon at the headquarters of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. The second session will be a field trip Saturday, October 22, from 9 to 3 at the same place. The fee for both is $10 for members and $15 for non members.

For further information call Lucille Bertuccio, program director at 737-3735.

In observance of National Business Women's Week and the 55th anniversary of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the BPW is celebrating both these events in October with several activities planned by Mrs. Ilene Peper, program chairman.

Members will attend service together at the Princeton University Chapel Sunday followed by a brunch at the Hudibras, where the club award honoring the member of the year will be announced. In addition, several students from Princeton High School will participate in a work observance program in which they will visit places of employment of club members and watch them at work in their professions, which include accounting, management and real estate.

Club members have conducted a book drive and will present the collection to senior citizens at the Norwood Manor rest Home on Route 1. Actively employed women are encouraged to inquire about joining the club. For information call Mrs. Sue Rightmire, days, 924-4200, evenings (201) 359-6288.

The Women's College Club will meet on Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The Honorable Katherine E. White, United States Ambassador to Denmark, 1964-1968, will speak on "The Fun, the Difficulty and the Pride of Representing Our Country." While in Denmark Mrs. White was awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of the Dannebrog, by His Majesty, King Frederik IX.

The newly forming Simmons College Alumni Club is sponsering a cocktail party on Wednesday, October 19, from 6 until 7:30 at the Nassau Inn. The purpose of the party is to kick off the PRIDE campaign, a special gifts fund raising program to renovate the main college building in Boston, Mass. Paul R. Miller, vice president will speak and there will be a slide presentation.

For further information, call Michele Hochman, 921-1550 or 921-0160, or Susan Sherwin, 921-9000 or 924-7003.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday at 8 in the lounge of the YWCA. Joe Budelis will show slides on Puerto Rico, followed by nominations for officers and an executive meeting.

The following week, October 20, also at 8, the Club will hold an Open House with refreshments and officers will be elected.

ON THE STEPS OF MORVEN: Mrs. Constance Greiff and Governor Brendan Byrne meet to discuss Mrs. Greiff's talk on "A House called Morven" in front of the 18th century mansion that is now the residence of New Jersey governors. Mrs. Greiff's talk, the first in a series on old houses in Princeton sponsored by the Historical Society, will be held Thursday, October 20, at 8 in the convocation room of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. Admission is free.

(Jeff Macechak photo)

The Princeton Folk Dance Group will have a party on Saturday at 8 in the gym of the Valley Road School. Costumes are encouraged, and celebrants are urged to bring an ethnic dish and drink to share, although some refreshments will be provided.

The Princeton Folk Dance Group dances regularly at the Valley Road School from 8 to 11 each Tuesday evening. With instruction from 8 to 8:30. It is sponsored in part by the Princeton Recreation Department, and is open to anyone interested in learning folk dances, in folk dancing, or in simply meeting some interesting people. The extensive international repertoire includes dances from Israel, Greece, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Romania, Russia, and Germany, among other other countries.

Its members, diverse in occupation, and ranging in age from 12 to nearly 80, share a common pleasure in experiencing other people and cultures through dance. Call 921-0483 or 771-2359 for more information, or show up at the Valley Road School any Tuesday evening at 8.

The Dogwood Garden Club will hear Mrs. Catherine Kidd speak on "Ikebana Flower Arranging" at their Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Sjostrom. Mrs. Kidd, who has been studying Ikebana arranging for the past 15 years, is currently president of the Phildelphia Chapter of the Ikebana International Flower Arranging Society. She is past president of the Villanova Garden Club and the Ikenoba Society of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sjostrom will be assited by Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

The Woman's Club will meet for luncheon Tuesday at noon at All Saints' Church. Hostesses will be board members, and decorations will be in charge of Mrs. L.L. Burns Sr. Last minute reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Jackson at 921-7912.

Local charities will benefit from this Ways and Means project.

The Pennington Lions Club will conduct their 21st annual broom sale Saturday from 9 to 2. Light bulbs, mops, brushes, laundry and cleaning accessories will also be available. The Lions will also pick up old eyeglasses for use by the needy for the Eyesight Conservation Program sponsored by the Lions International.

The selling of brooms will also take place at the corner of Main Street and East Delaware Avenue under the direction of charter Lion Paul Cadwallader. Proceeds are used to fund the Lions various community projects

Sonny Porcella is sales chairman.

A presentation on New Jersey's economy, geared specifically to issues raised by candidates in November's election, will highlight this month's unit meetings of the Princeton League of Women Voters. The three meetings will take place Tuesday, October 18, in the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets; Wednesday, October 19, First National Bank, Rte. 518, Rocky Hill; and Thursday, October 27, Howe Real Estate Office, Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction.

The program will include discussions of the income tax and business taxes, how these have affected the economy, and getting and keeping industries in New Jersey. Jane Heigis is chairman of the state taxes study group of the local League, which is giving the presentations. Unit meetings are open to non-members and prospective members of the League.

For membership information call Lisa Potter, 924-4770.

Peter Trayers, program director of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped , will be the guest speaker at the October 19 meeting of Parent to Parent in the library of Merwick Unit, 79 Bayard Lane, at 8 p.m. Mr. Trayers will discuss local programs available to young adults who are mentally handicapped, have learning disabilities, and the emotionally disabled. AAMH takes over where the school system leaves off to help these young adults function in the community.

Parent to Parent is funded and founded by the March of Dimes and is open to interested members of the community. For further information, call Judy Lewis, coordinator, at 771-9082 or Patti Plittman, visiting parents director, at 448-7717.

The Princeton section of the American Chemical Society will meet Thursday, October 20, at 8:15 in Frick Laboratory. Dr. Miguel A. Ondetti of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research will speak on "Novel Approaches to Drug Development." A native of Argentina, Dr. Ondetti is currently director of the department of biological chemistry at Squibb

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will open its fall lecture series on Tuesday at 8:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study. John G. Younger of Duke University will speak on "Which Mycenaens at Knossos?" an investigation of the art styles found in various mainland Greek cities as an attempt to identify the Mycenaean invaders who destroyed the palace of Knossos on the island of Crete in the Late Bronze Age.

A reception will follow, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Maull and Mrs. George Berry. Interested visitors are welcome, and membership in the Society may be arranged by contacting the president, William A.P. Childs of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University or the secretary, Mrs. Jo Ann Connell, 921-2811 or 924-4400, ext. 394.

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For an Appointment
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MAILBOX

Value of Open Space
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Each day on my way to work I drive through Hopewell and east out along Route 518 as far as the Great Road, which comes out from Princeton and intersects 518 at the Dairy Queen in Blawenburg. Route 518 runs along the crest of a little ridge between Hopewell and Blawenburg, and the land on the south side of it slopes down to Bedens Brook and then rises towards Princeton, making a valley a mile or so across. As you drive along the road, you can look across the valley: a patchwork of woods, fields, and farms, dotted with barns and siloes and crops that change color with the seasons, this valley is still a rural scene, a long stretch of open land, and one of the most uncluttered views in this part of New Jersey. It seems to me that it constitutes an aesthetic natural resource in the Princeton--Hopewell--Montgomery area and ought to be set aside as open space that cannot be developed.

The difficulty in setting aside open space for the future is that its value is not economic. It is felt that farmland, or any open land, does not generate enough income in taxes for the amount of space it takes up, and thus becomes a kind of economic burden on the rest of the community. But it is being argued by some planners now--Suffolk County, L.I., is an example--that it may actually be cheaper in the long run for an area to preserve a healthy percentage of its open space, because when industry, commerce, and density housing developments come to a community the new taxes they generate are never adequate to pay for the associated or fringe expenses of a region's growth -- new or wider roads, sewers, schools, a larger police force, etc.

In addition, it is important to remember that not every element of a healthy place to live has a monetary value, and open space, scenic views, and the feeling of not being too crowded are things which everyone agrees are important, but which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

This part of central New Jersey still has enough open land and farmland left to include it in its planning for the future--though most of it, like the area to the south of Route 518, is up for sale. But in order to build communities which in addition to having an economic base are also restful, relaxing, mentally healthy places to live--communities which have a healthy balance between built-up areas and areas of open land--planning commissions are going to have to figure into their budgets and their master plans things like open space, scenery, and farmland, which have no clear economic value, but are as essential as things which do.

ARTHUR HARVEY
2735 Main Street
Lawrenceville

Rummage Sale Successful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are very happy to announce that we have had another successful rummage sale for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. However, without the support of many people, this would not have been possible. We are deeply grateful to the community who contributed so generously and to all those who came to buy.

A special thanks must go to the host of volunteers who gave hours of hard work for this worthy project. The efforts of all those who assisted us in any way are gratefully appreciated. Our heartfelt thanks.

RUTH CROWLEY
ROSALIE CORSANO
Chairmen,
Rummage Sale Committee

Bus Fare Increase Protested.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission with copies to Suburban Transit, and to Governor Brendan Byrne. People wishing to support this protest should send similar letters to the Interstate Commerce Commission and to the Suburban Transit Corporation, 750 Somerset Street, New Brunswick, N.J.

The Suburban Transit Corporation of 750 Somerset Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey has just posted a public notice of an 8 percent fare increase effective October 31st. The notice states that protests against the proposed fare increase and requests for its suspension should be submitted to you twelve days before the effective date of the fare change. I am sending this letter to you today to protest and to request suspension.

Fare raising has become almost an annual event for Suburban. But this time around there are some differences. First, this is the largest percentage increase Suburban has asked for despite the fact that the national rate of inflation has slowed.

Second, Suburban has called for this increase immediately after granting its employees a wage raise of 6.6 percent. Even allowing for the consequent increase in the wage bill, the simple fact is that labor costs are only one part of Suburban's operating budget. Presumably the justification for the stepped up rate increase lies elsewhere. The question is where. And this gets us to my third point.

As a New Jersey tax payer, I have just helped contribute to Suburban's capital by virtue of the New Jersey Department of Transportation renting Suburban ten new buses at the rate of $1 a year per bus. The purchase costs of these buses, therefore, comes out of our collective tax dollars. These buses make it possible for Suburban to improve its fleet at virtually no cost to the company. At a minimum, the bus rental arrangement must save Suburban considerable investment costs. It must also produce savings in maintenance, since it relieves Suburban of the need to keep up some of its older equipment. Also, the warranties that go with new vehicles undoubtedly provide some savings, too. So why the 8 percent increase at this time?

I, therefore, urge most strongly that Suburban's proposed fare increase be suspended and the Suburban's books be scrutinized most carefully before additional financial burdens are imposed on that part of the New Jersey riding public which must use Suburban's services.

DAVID KLEIN
6 Greenhouse Drive

Smoking Ban Suggested
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The New Jersey Public Health Council has proposed an amendment to the Sanitary Code to limit smoking in certain public places. These would include classrooms,

Continued on next page

RESPONSIBLE

CONSUMER BUREAU Registered

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton and vicinity consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here

- have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition
- have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 896-0270. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 896-0270)

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Auto Body Repair Shops:

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BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs; insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn 924-4494.

CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic autos & trucks; guaranteed. Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-0632 (local).

DICK CARLISI AUTO BODY, Inc. Specializing in Porsche & Audi. 1590 5th St. off N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp. (local call) 771-0010.

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE - Collision repair & painting. 208 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2220 (local call).

MERCER AUTO-BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

R & L COLLISION SERVICE - Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local)

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Werrington, Pa. - 7 miles from New Hope 715-343-2890.

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CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales 695-8581; Service 989-8581.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from preceding page

elevators, food markets, and restaurants. Restaurants would be required to set aside at least 25 percent of their capacity as a non-smoking area.

The hearing will take place on October 21st at 10 a.m. at the War Memorial in Trenton. Letters, expressing your views, may be written to Mrs. James B. Robinson, Chairman, New Jersey Public Health Council, 178 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey 08618.

For further information or instructions if you would like to testify, please contact me at 924-9110.

SANDRA STEIGLITZ
Princeton Chairman
of the Group Against
Smoking Pollution
(GASP)

130 Longview Drive

How to Maintain the Dinky.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in reply to the letter of Professor Enoch Durbin in the October 5 TOWN TOPICS, and other recent letters concerning the economics of operation of the Princeton shuttle train ("Dinky").

My first point is that incomparable figures were used in Professor Durbin's letter. He compared a cost figure (based on present ridership) for the Dinky of about $1.25 per passenger with a fare figure (based on a monthly commutation ticket) for Suburban Transit of $1.75.

If I were to compare instead fare with fare, I would get a fare of about 12 cents for the Dinky portion of the train ride to New York. Or, on the other hand, if I were to use a cost figure for a relatively unsubsidized bus ride to New York, I should look at the Greyhound one-way fare of $4.85. Nor is it clear, based on the subsidized fares, that train travel from Princeton to New York is significantly more expensive than bus travel. A one-day round trip to New York via Conrail is $6.25 and a round-trip via Suburban Transit will be $5.40 beginning the 31st of the month. The fact that the train provides a significantly more comfortable ride in little more than half the time of the bus makes it a better bargain, in my opinion.

My second, and perhaps most significant point, is that buses and trains are not comparable. Most train passengers want a train and not a bus ride.

As economical as the use of a loop bus to replace the dinky may seem, I am extremely doubtful that the proximity of a bus stop will lure many present Dinky passengers to the bus. The long ride and the unreliable connection at the Junction will force most passengers to take their cars to the Junction. As convenient or necessary as the present loop bus may be to those temporarily or permanently without cars, I doubt that many are taking advantage of the connection with the Dinky.

My third point is that I doubt that the preservation of the Dinky is an historical or aesthetic matter alone, but that proper scheduling and operation of the line could make sense as a matter of reasonable transportation. First of all, I believe the findings of the recent Congressional budget office report as quoted by Professor Durbin are not relevant here, since they apply to new construction, taking into account the enormous costs of forging new rail lines or digging for new subways through crowded cities. By that consideration, there would be a great disutility in breaking up the present Dinky right-of-way. Part of the reason for the present high real cost of the dinky ride is the small number of passengers who must "pay" for the entire cost of maintaining a rail link. Any increase of ridership or of freight on this line would distribute maintenance costs to the extent that passenger travel would become comparable in cost to that on the main line.

An excellent way to increase passenger traffic on the Dinky (and I think on the main line as well) would be to fill in the gaps in the present schedule. Early morning, late night, midday, and after-dinner trains are not met, breaking the continuity of service for many round trip passengers, and encouraging them to drive to Princeton Junction or to take the bus if they are headed for New York.

ARCH C. DAVIS III
16 Vandeventer Avenue

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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ART
In Princeton

N.C. WYETH'S ILLUSTRATION usad as endpapers for "The Last of the Mohicans" is included in Squibb Gallery's current exhibition of works by the founder of one of America's most impressive families of fine artists. The exhibition, open through October, also contains landscapes, still lifes, portraits and a work created for a 1941 Squibb advertisement.

WYETH EXHIBIT OPENS

At Squibb Gallery. The exhibition of paintings by N.C. Wyeth on display at the E.R. Squibb Gallery (Route 206, South) offers a second chance to contemplate some of childhood's favorite images. Wyeth was ooe of the most popular and prolific illustrators of his time and was responsible for the personification of some of the best-loved characters in childrens' books.

Heroes and villains in the great adventure stories of Western literature came to life for two generations of young readers. From his imagination emerged the vivid characterizations of Captain Horatio Hornblower, Robin Hood and his men, the Last of the Mohicans and many other familiar characters. For 40 years, his work reached millions of readers of magazines, brochures and the nearly 200 books that he illustrated.

Although most people are familiar with one or another of his illustrations, it comes as a pleasant surprise to find that the small colored pages out of favorite books began their existence as large, well-executed, carefully-crafted oil paintings. The many works displayed in this collection make it clear that Wyeth was as important as a painter as he was as a storyteller. Although the narrative quality in each of the illustrations is powerful, the painterly quality is equally strong. The paintings are well composed pieces constructed out of exciting color passages, dramatic brushwork and tonal contrasts.

The paintings that were the source of the illustrations are accompanied by other works in a more formal mode. Still life, portraits and landscapes offer the viewer another aspect of this artist's talents. The paintings span Wyeth's lifetime and reveal his painterly sensitivity, great strengths as a colorist and his ability to use his art as a vehicle for effective communication with his public. The obvious pleasure that he received from his work is easily sensed in family portraits and a self portrait that expresses the joy and confidence that is a part of an artist in control of his medium

This exhibition should be billed as a collection for children of all ages. There is enough of the child in every man to recreate the sense of heightened adventure that these paintings evoke. For those who love painting, there is an equal amount of pleasurable viewing to be had.

Gallery hours are from 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, with extended hours until 9 on Thursday from 1 to 5 on Sunday.

At The Loft. Two painters illustrate the stylistic extremes possible within the range of realistic painting. Primitive painter Lillian Jones has created a collection of very small paintings including landscape, still life renderings of the familiar and the overly familiar.

This artist has previously demonstrated her skill in presenting her personal views of life around her. She continues to offer pleasingly developed local landscapes that embody the integrity and charm of her earlier paintings. She has also created a large number of tiny overly precious cliches including pussicats in baskets, owls and other Sunday painter-type subjects.

Martin Minahan renders the landscape using the brush of a highly-trained painter. Sophisticated technical passages, a competent approach to his surface and careful paint application yield pleasing, realistic works.

At Western Electric. Larger-than-life-sized figurative paintings by Howard Siskowitz include dancers, swimmers, prize fighters and an oversized form of portraiture. The show "Bathers and Other Heroes", appears to be a collection in the contemporary mode rather than a form of personal expression. The artist's color and brushwork is not always with him in this collection but the dancing lesson is a fine enough painting to make us hope for more from Mr. Siskowitz in the future.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association Winners Exhibition features oils, watercolors, graphics and photography by the four artists who were awarded first prize in their respective media. With the exception of the graphics, the work on display does not offer the degree of excellence we would hope to find in the winner's circle. The collection is deviled by cliches, gimmicks and, in some cases, technical forms which leave much to be desired.

At the Present Day Club. Watercolor paintings of the Indian Pueblo in Taos by Dagmar Trihble are featured, together with pencil studies of the same subject. The paintings are traditional representations. The sketches that accompany the paintings are worthy of careful study for their sensitive, fluid renditions of the somewhat formal subject matter.

—Helen Schwartz

EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

At ETS. An exhibition organized by Art Exhibition Consultants will hold an opening reception Sunday from 2:30 - 4:30 in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center of Educational Testing Service. The public is invited.

Lois Harris of 94 Gallup Road and Eileen Shahbender of 107 Autumn Hill Road who comprise Art Exhibition Consultants have asembled 20 contemporary works. Regular visiting hours will be weekdays from 10 to 4 and weekends by appointment.

cliff moore
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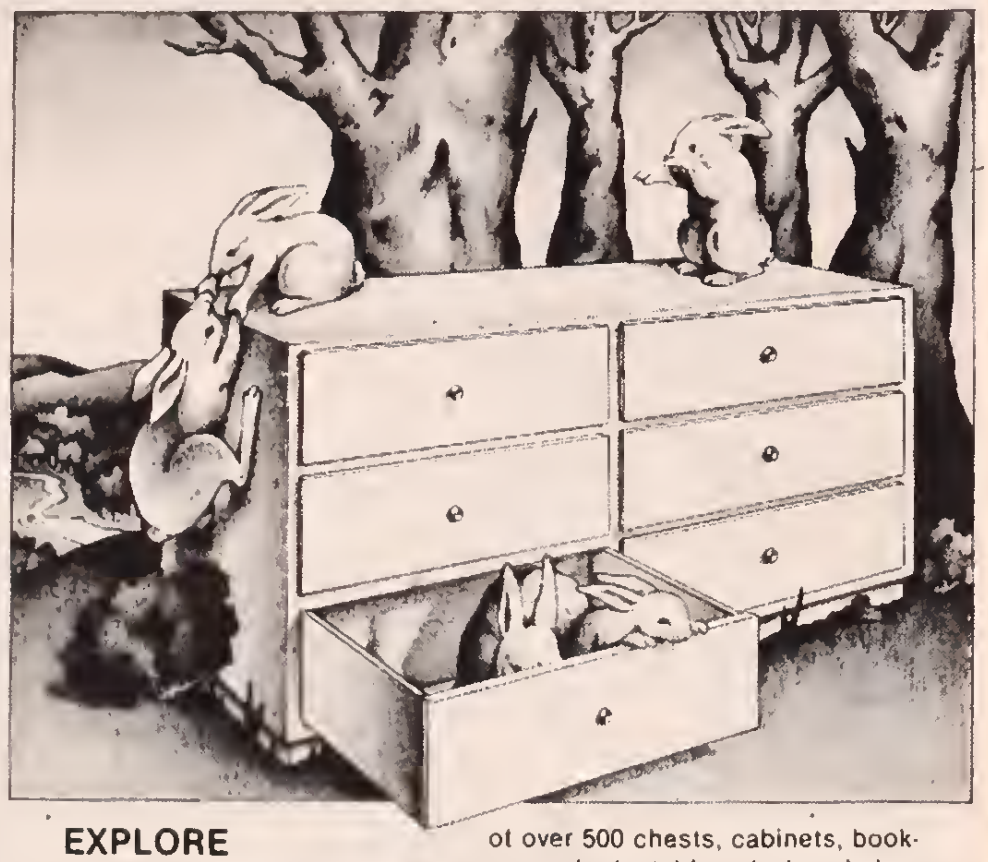

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Base 10	2	3	2	3
Circle F Industries	7½	9	7½	8½
Dataram	10¼	11	10¼	11
Heritage Bancorp	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛
Horizon Bancorp	12½	13¼	12½	13¼
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Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		11.83		11.88

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Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

TOWN HOUSES UP

On Moore Street. The 11 brick urban townhouses on Moore Street are well under way, and occupancy is planned for around the first of the year. The project is under roof, and the brick exterior is over half completed. The insulated windows are currently being installed, which will complete enclosure of the houses.

Architect and developer, J. Robert Hillier, president of Design Interface, Inc., characterizes this project as "offering an in-town style of living which is increasing in demand. The brown brick and mortar, bronze tinted glass, and decorative paving will produce an elegant project, which, although small, has significance in terms of the changing lifestyles we are experiencing in Princeotn," he said.

Nine of the townhouses are three-bedroom, and the two end units have four bedrooms on the top floor. The townhouses vary in size from 2300 to 2700 square feet., and the prices have ranged from $99,500 to $134,500. All have been sold.

The three-story units have ground floor garages and a game room which opens to private rear gardens. On the intermediate levels the dining room overlooks the high-ceilinged living room. Adjacent to the dining room are the kitchen and family room, overlooking the block paved forecourt on Willow Street.

According to Edmund A. Wilson, Jr., vice president of Design Interface, the final exterior touches are the paving of the forecourts along Willow Street, the brick garden wall along Moore Street, and the landscaping.

OPENING SATURDAY

For First National Branch. The First National Bank of Princeton will open a full-service branch office in Plainsboro on Saturday. The grand opening celebration will continue through November 12, when a drawing will be made for an RCA color television. No deposit is required to enter the sweepstakes. The manager of the Plainsboro Office is Edward M. Stahl, who was formerly with First National's East Nassau Street Office.

The Plainsboro office, First National's seventh branch, will be open six days a week. Monday through Friday, the office will be open from 9 to 3; on Friday evenings the bank reopens from 5 to 7 and Saturdays the hours are 9 to noon.

Customers who deposit $50 or more in a new savings or checking account may choose a free gift of a Mirro Double Omelet Pan, a Mirro Electric Corn Popper, a Regal Tefflon II Griddle, or a G.E. 3-Temperature Electric Heating Pad. Cider, apples and free gifts will be provided to mark the occasion.

Edward M. Stahl

The First National Bank's main office is located at 90 Nassau Street; branches include the East Nassau Office, 370 East Nassau (near Harrison); West Windsor, 40 Washington Road; Lawrence Township, Princeton Pike; and Princeton Commerce Center, 29 Emmons Drive, Building E (off Route 1). A motor bank is located at Wallace and Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. The East Nassau, West Windsor and Lawrence Township offices have drive-in facilities. The bank is a member of United Jersey Banks, the Princeton-based holding company with assets of more than 2.2 billion.

WATERCOLOR OFFERED

By Savings and Loan. Princeton Savings and Loan Association is offering a limited edition set of 350 grey watercolor paintings depicting the Steamboat-Railroad Hotel in Princeton, circa 1839. The paintings are being sold to the public as part of Princeton Savings' 60th Anniversary Celebration, according to president William Boozer.

The railraod linking Perth Amboy to Camden reached Princeton in 1839. It replaced most passenger travel on the 1834 canal which also passed through the quaint, sleepy town of Princeton. During the 1830's and up until 1864 when the main tracks of the railroad were moved to Princeton Junction to facilitate transfer of troops for the Civil War battles in Pennsylvania, the hotel was a bustling center for commerce, freight and settlers en route to the West across the Delaware River.

The 16'' x 20'' original handpainted watercolor prints depicting that scene are matted and framed. A certificate of limited edition is mounted on the reverse side to insure its value as a collectors' item.

The public may purchase the painting while supply lasts at any Princeton Savings office in Princeton, Lawrenceville, or Plainsboro. They sell at $19.95 plus tax or for $14.95 with a $100 deposit to a new or existing savings account.

AUTO COURSE OFFERED

By Turney Motors Inr Women. If you are a woman driver who has to call her husband every time the car stalls out, or if you don't know a carburetor from a fuel pump, Turney Motors on Nassau Street has the answer.

It is offering its third annual "Women on Wheels" (W.O.W.) program for women who drive a lot and want to know what to do when something goes wrong. The four-week course is free.

Classes will meet each Tuesday evening at 7 at Turney's, 255 Nassau Street, starting October 18. They will be led by Chrysler factory representative Joseph Van Mater. Each class member will receive a brochure outlinging what Mr. Van Mater will discuss.

Enrollment is limited to 25 on a first-come, first-served basis. Light refreshments will be served and they will be free, too. Those interested may register at Turney Motors or call Richard Appleby for more information.

W.O.W. won't make you an expert but it will teach you how to handle emergencies.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Suzanne Rose of Hopewell has been promoted to the newly-created position of Product Planning Coordinator for Pitman-Moore, Inc., in Washington Crossing.

Mrs. Rose joined Pitman-Moore in 1972 and has held varied assignments in such departments as sales analysis, Johnson & Johnson products, sales training and most recently in distribution. In her new position, she will be primarily responsible for coordinating the production, market forecast, market trends and product inventory and relating it to market plans.

H. Eugene Kessler of 6 Riverside Drive has been appointed vice-president for administration and finance of Educom. He has served as treasurer and executive director since 1970 and will continue to serve as treasurer while assuming additional administrative duties as vice president.

Before joining the company in 1971, Mr. Kessler worked as assistant director of test development and program director for Educational Testing Service, which he joined following a 28 year career in the U.S. Army. When he retired from military service he held the rank of Colonel.

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NEW ON MOORE STREET: Construction on this cluster of 11 townhouses built by Design Interface, a Hillier Group company, is well under way. With the installation of bronze tinted glass windows, the brown brick project will be enclosed and work on the interior can begin. Occupancy is expected around the first of the year.

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News Of The CHURCHES

ROUTE ANNOUNCED

For CROP Walk. The Fourth Annual CROP Walk will begin Sunday at 1 at Princeton High School, Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus, or Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street. Walkers at any point of entry make the full circle.

Beginning at the Lutheran Church where there is parking, walkers will proceed down Cedar Street to Prospect Avenue to Murray Dodge Hall on the campus, where undergraduates will join the group. The route next goes down Witherspoon, across Franklin and Houghton to pick up more participants at Princeton High School.

Walkers will then proceed along Walnut Lane to Coyler and Ewing Street and to Mt. Lucas Road. They will follow Mt. Lucas to Princeton Avenue and on into Rocky Hill, where they will take a left onto Crescent Avenue and a right onto Washington in order to pass by the regional headquarters of CROP. The return route follows River Road back to Lincoln Highway, Route 27, to the starting point.

The Princeton walk is one of many in Mercer County on Sunday. The goal for Princeton is at least 300 walkers and a financial gain of $10,000 toward developmental assistance in agriculture, water development, housing, nutrition, and in education-literacy courses for adults and children. In the past three years Princeton participation has given over $40,000.

Terry Grove, New Jersey Regional Director of CROP, indicates that CROP is not only for overseas aid, but has been helpful in recent Jamestown and Kansas City floods as well. In these cases, emergency aid in the form of money, clothing, and people have been important in the recovery process.

The CROP walk includes participants from most of the churches as well as Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, Stuart Day School, Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College; and also the Princeton JC's. Those who are interested in walking or making a contribution may call one of these or the New Jersey CROP office, 924-6466.

CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service for programs in over 40 countries around the world. Nationwide in 1976, CROP raised just under ten million dollars in financial and in kind gifts. The cost of administrating CROP program is 8 percent, so that 84 percent of contributions aid the hungry and the poor to help themselves into new ways of living.

LOVEFEAST SUNDAY

At Choir College. A traditional Moravian Lovefeast will be held in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Glenn Stout, pastor of the Big Oak Moravian Church of Yardley, Pa. and Associate Pastor Peter D. Skelly of the Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pa., will participate.

Dennis Duda, a Westminster graduate student is the coordinator, John Kemp will conduct the singing, and a brass choir will be under the direction of Ray E. Robinson, president of the College. Visitors are welcome.

Lovefeasts were first held in the early church almost 2,000 years ago and were revived by the Moravians in 1727. The feast literally involves "eating in the church," and special lovefeast buns and coffee will be served.

The hymns and choral works will be chosen from a large collection of Moravian music, much of which comes from the 18th and early 19th centuries.

CRAFT FAIR PLANNED

By Pennington Methodists. The Pennington Methodist Church on Main Street will hold a craft fair Friday and Saturday, October 21-22

Among handmade items for sale will be dried flowers, pine cone crafts, baked goods and lush plants. There will be personal gifts and gifts for the home and children, Christmas articles and a children's table.

Hours of the fair will be 7-10 Friday evening – there will be free refreshments Friday only – and on Saturday from 10-4. A snack bar will be open Saturday. Additional information is available from the craft chairman, Mrs. Douglas Mertz, at 466-3853..

BULLETIN NOTES

St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, will hold its annual Harvest Moon Ball dinner dance Saturday and October 22, at 8:30. The Tren-Tones will provide the music, and Les Lock and Tom Root will manage dinner preparations in the recently installed kitchen in the church basement. The menu will include hors d'oeuvres, cheese and salad bar and a beef and seafood buffet topped off by assorted desserts and coffee.

Co-chairmen are Jim and Marilyn Hynes and Dave and Stephanie Csernica. The cost is $25 a couple, and tickets will be available after church services on Sunday. Reservations may also be made by calling Jerry and Beverly Tignor at 799-8309.

The First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will hold its annual Men's Day on Sunday with special services at 11 and 3:30. The Rev. Arthur Jones of Pilgrim Baptist Church in Newark will preach in the morning and the Rev. S. Howard Woodson of Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, in the afternoon.

The public is invited to both services and to the luncheon to be served free at 1. Carl Brown Jr. is chairman and the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor.

Glen Mislick, Outreach Minister for the past year and a half, has terminated his work as of the end of August in order to attend Princeton Theological Seminary full time. The Outreach Ministry Committee, composed of members from Witherspoon and Nassau Presbyterian churches, will continue to carry on the work of the Street Ministry until the time when St. Andrews Center is able to assume the responsibility.

Bernardine McRipley is chairman of the Outreach Committee and may be reached at 448-4934.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church will meet Thursday in the lounge where dessert and beverage will be served at 12 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Edward Frost and Mrs. Pat Murphy of Rutgers University will discuss their forthcoming book, "Intimacy."

Sister Lucille Bazmore will speak at the **Morning Star church of God in Christ,** 41½ Birch Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m. and every night the following week at the same time. She is national sponsorship chairman of the National Mission Department and executive director of

Presbyterians to Meet

The congregation of Nassau Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday following the 10 a.m. worship service in the Palmer Square Sanctuary to hear a number of significant reports.

According to Victor L. Jameson, clerk of the Session, there will be a report on the status of the financial campaign and of plans for the renovation of the Palmer Square Building, as well as a report on the plans for the proposed St. Andrews Center. The congregation will also act on recommendations of the Session concerning the sale of the manse at 81 Westcott Road and provision of a housing allowance for the pastor, the Rev. Wallace Alston.

And finally, there will be a report from the financial planning committee of the Session concerning the budget needs for 1978.

Partners in Suffering. She will be speaking in an effort to raise funds for Haiti.

Services will be lead by Rabbi Melvin Glatt at **The Jewish Center** on Friday evening, at 8:15. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mrs. Mildred Kranzler, Mrs. Yvonne Brill and Mrs. Jean Berkan. On Saturday morning Services will begin at 10, and David Kranzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Kranzler, will be called to the reading of the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Dr. Herbert E. Alexander, director, Citizens Research Foundation and author of several books on political funding, will speak on "How Loud Does Money Talk in Politics?" at a Bagel and Lox Breakfast on Sunday at 9:30 at **The Jewish Center.** The event is sponsored by the Men's Club, Ralph Kline, president, and Herbert Horowitz, program chairman. All are welcome.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary E. Gurka, 71, of 110 Grandview Road, Hopewell, died October 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Gurka was born in Hungary and had lived in the Hopewell area for many years. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church.

She is survived by her husband, Steve E. Gurka; a sister, Mrs. Madeline Howather of Arizona; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of the Resurrection was held in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in Highland Cemetery.

David R. Johnson, 68, of Main Street, Windsor, died October 10 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Johnson was born in Cream Ridge and lived in Windsor for more than 25 years. He was a retired, self-employed auto mechanic.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Price Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. George Thomas of Robbinsville; four sons, Charles R. of Trenton, Albert R. of Windsor, Frederick E. of New Egypt, and Vernon E. of Allentown; nine grandchildren; a brother, two sisters and two step-sisters.

The service will be held Thursday at 10:30 in Saul Colonial Home, 3795 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. Burial will be in Yellow Meeting House Cemetery, Monmouth County.

George A. Whitenack, 65, of Fairview Road, Skillman, former mayor of Montgomery Township, died October 5 in Princeton Medical Center.

A native of the Skillman area, Mr. Whitenack served on the township committee in the 1930's. He was a graduate of Bound Brook High School and of the Rutgers University program in poultry husbandry. He was a member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church and of the Flemington Agri-Market Association.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Jackson of Kintnersville, Pa., Mrs. Helen Manners of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Dorothy Whitenack of Skillman.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Old School Baptist Cemetery.

Mrs. Alma H. Genther, 77, of 117 West Prospect Street, Hopewell, died October 8 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell Township, she was a member of Hopewell Chapter 112 Order of the Eastern Star and the Hopewell American Legion Post No. 339 Ladies' Auxiliary.

Wife of the late George B. Genther, she is survived by a brother, Noah S. Hixson of Hopewell; a sister, Mrs. Paul W. Cadwalder of Pennington; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Old School Baptist Cemetery.

Mrs. M. Almeta Renelt, 74, of 151 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died October 8 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a retired fourth grade school teacher at Sayen School in Hamilton Township.

Mrs. Renelt was employed by the Hamilton School System for more than 20 years. For over 40 years she served as a Sunday School teacher at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton where she was a member of the Altar Guild and the Women of Trinity.

She is survived by her husband, G. Parker Renelt; a son, F. Parker Renelt of Middletown; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Moffett of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Doris McElwee of West Trenton and Mrs. Olive Robbins of Trenton; and two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Beverly Renelt.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 11:30 in Trinity Cathedral, the Very Rev. Lloyd G. Chattin officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Trinity Cathedral endowment fund.

Mrs. Julia Klatte Kuehnemund, 71, of Buckingham, Pa., died October 3 in the Delaware Valley Hospital.

Born in Charleston, S.C., she was a former resident of Princeton and New Hope, Pa. Mrs. Kuehnemund was employed by the state of Pennsylvania as a receptionist and guide in Washington Crossing State Park for the last seven years.

Wife of the late Richard Kuehnemund, she is survived by a son, Richard Kuehnemund Jr. of Green, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Yanquell of Coronado, Calif. and two nieces.

Burial was in Frostburg, Md. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Wilfred (Pete) Goeke, 82, of 17 Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township, died October 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Formerly of Princeton, Mr. Goeke had lived in the Hopewell area for the past 21 years. He retired in 1963 from the Princeton University garage after 43 years of service. He was a former member of the 25-year Club of the University.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline Mack Goeke; a son, Daniel of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Picard of Trenton; four brothers, Henry of Kingston, Theodore of Ortley Beach, Edward and Leo both of Princeton; four sisters, Mrs. Stella McCarty of Trenton, Mrs. Helen Lawsao of Marlboro, Mrs. Theresa Burk of Trenton and Mrs. Bernardine Meyers of Princeton; six grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Liba Fischel of Williamsburg, Va., died October 3 after a long illness.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Fischel lived in England and Canada before coming to Skillman in 1962. She moved to Williamsburg six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas R. Fischel, a daughter, Debbie and a son, John.

The service was held in Virginia Beach, Va. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our sister, Mrs. Frances G. Carter; for contributions, floral pieces, cars, etc. She is sadly missed.

THE FAMILY: sisters, Mrs Beatrice Cox, Mrs Gladys Johnson, Mrs Sylvia Thomas and brother, Joseph H. Gordon.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

DUNGAN BID REJECTED

At $161,000. A bid to buy the state - owned former home of Ralph A. Dungan on Hodge Road for $161,000 was rejected by Governor Brendan T. Byrne last week. The house was occupied by Mr. Dungan when he was state Chancellor of Higher Education. The new chancellor lives elsewhere, and the state has been trying to sell the property.

The state had set a minimum price of $215,000. The house is estimated to need between $40,000 and $80,000 in repairs.

SCHOOL TO BENEFIT

From Garage Sale. The Cherry Hill Nursery School is sponsoring a garage sale of new and used household and children's items on Saturday, October 22, from 10 to 2 at the Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

Since Cherry Hill is a non-profit and cooperative school, the parents and faculty have combined to solicit and collect toys, furniture, books, and many new items. All proceeds go into the School's scholarship fund.

Cherry Hill was founded on the belief that early stimulation in childhood is vital in the development of individual potential. The scholarship program was initiated to ensure that ability to pay should not be a barrier to attendance.

Nancy White

HONORED FOR SERVICE

By Soroptimists. Nancy White, Director of Corner House, a counselling agency on Witherspoon Street serving adolescents, young adults and families, has been selected as the winning nominee for the Soroptimist International's "Women Helping Women Award."

Mrs. White was cited for her willingness in August 1972 to leave her position of six years as Executive Director of the Council of Community Services to undertake, at the request of an intergovernmental drug committee, the organization and direction of a treatment unit for adolescent drug abusers when the drug epidemic hit Princeton's youth. Her skills in understanding adolescents, their families, therapists, the community, funding and operating requirements, as well as the patience, tolerance, and kindness exhibited to all during an efficient administration of Corner House, led to her selection for this Soroptimist's yearly award from an outstanding group of nominees.

A 30-year resident of Princeton Township, Mrs. White is a graduate of Smith College and holds a Master's degree in Psychiatric Social Work from the Simmons College School of Social Work. She will be honored at dinner Tuesday at the Nassau Inn, with cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7. Cost of the dinner is $12.

Friends of Mrs. White are welcome. Reservations may be made with Helen Evatt, 924-1014, or with Doris Riley, 737-2765, before Friday

The selecting judges were Winifred Donahue, Secretarial Services; Alice Brown, director of the Princeton Historical Society; Ralph Hulit of Hulit's Shoes; Robert Staples, director of the Public Library, and Susie Waxwood, representing the Soroptimist International.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

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RUMMAGE SALE Princeton United Methodist Women, Oct 20, 9-5 & Oct. 21, 9-3 in church basement, corner Nassau & Vandeventer Half priced sale begins Friday noon. 10-12-2t

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house near Nassau Street. Available November 1. Please call between 5 and 6 p.m. 924-2564 10-12-2t

WANT HOUSE TO RENT: Princeton Township or Boro, by January 1 or 15, 1978. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, family room, study, or room to be used as study, (major appliances, central air optional), for husband & wife, two children (6 yrs. & 2 yrs.), no pets, 1 or 2 yr. lease Call evenings 921-0220 10-12-2t

WANTED TO RENT: 3-4 bedroom house or apartment (or 2-3 bedrooms plus study); fully furnished; preferably within walking distance of Princeton University; for late December, January, February, March, part of April, 1978 Please communicate by air-mail with H Steiner, 12 Gildridge Road, Manchester 16, England 10-12-3t

ONE YEAR OLD baby needs warm responsible baby sitter 8-10 hours per week Light house work, own transportation necessary. Call 896-2616

PRESBYTERIAN CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL has a few openings in its 4-year old class Call Registrar Elsa Soderberg, 921-3863.

DINING TABLE, pecan, barely used. Drop leaf 65" sideboard closed. Open seats 10. $225 Bloomingdale's, sacrifice best offer over $100 Call 924-3525.

1973 BMW 2002 4 speed, low mileage, excellent conditon. $3,990 Call 609 924 8290

FOR SALE: MAN'S 5-speed Schwinn bike, 21" frame, $75 Bullworker 3 exerciser course, $25 Call 924-3364 after 6 p.m.

ROOM WANTED IN PRINCETON with kitchen privileges, preferably within walking distance of campus, by single male Please respond c-o Box J-86, Town Topics 10-12-3t

71 VEGA, 73 engine, transmission shot, body poor, tires very good $110. Call 452-1040

PORCH SALE—DAILY: Stereo, misc. household items, steamer trunk, lawn chaise, ladies clothing size 12, etc. Very reasonsble 27 Linden Lane

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH, learn, practice, improve. Beginner, Intermediate and advanced. Fall term starting now Call 921-0492 If no answer, call again 9-28-2t

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EXPANDED COLONIAL
Kendall Park — Greenbrook

This two-story Colonial may be just what you are looking for! Located in South Brunswick Township on approx. ½ acre corner lot in immaculate condition. The first floor offers a large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, huge 20 x 20 panelled family room with wood-burning Franklin Stove and screened porch. The second floor has master bedroom with dressing room and full bath plus 2 more bedrooms and another full bath. 2-car garage. Extras galore. One block from N.Y. bus and walking distance to school. Move-in condition; immediate possession. **$55,500**

Call 297-2360 after 6 P.M.

"PHEASANT HILL"

Intriguing additions to an early fieldstone farm house have made this home unique! Not large - 3 bedrooms, study/guest-room, 3 baths - but flexible for two generational living and entertaining. "Reception hall," extra large living room, dining "room with a view", family room, kitchen, pantry, mud/laundry room, 4 fireplaces Old charm + interesting use of glass and interior fieldstone. Guest/recreation house; pool; lovely rolling land, part fields, part woods; brook. Offered with 26 acres, new at **$187,500**

DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

In a most desired area stands this fine Colonial. Unusually spacious with large living room, fireplace of course, good dining room, two extra large bedrooms Its most appealing feature may well be the cozy study with bookcase wall separating it from the "music room" (Other families might combine this area for a recreation room) Total of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, full basement. A cool wooded lot - and a pleasure in this heat wave - a most welcoming in-ground pool. See it now - it won't last **$125,000**

READY TO BUILD THAT DREAM HOUSE?

Two plus acre lot in pretty section of Hopewell Township, near ETS and Western Electric, short drive to Princeton or Lawrenceville. Last remaining plot in established area Absentee owner asking **$25,000**

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Come - let us show you the large tile and flagstone terrace wrapped round the entire rear of the house and looking out on the English flower gardens Note the high, ornamental ceilings, the attention to gracious detail in the fine wainscotting, handsome fireplaces, architectural columns and admire the formal double staircase descending to the elegant foyer.

Anyone for a grand entrance?
This house is one and only - **$285,000**

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Selden Illick
Catherine Johnson
Nancy Kramer
Braxton Preston
Janet Matteson
Tania Armour Midney
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HOUSE WITH A BONUS!

Roomy old Victorian on Broad Street in Hopewell Borough has potential for a home business as well as housing for a large family Five bedrooms, two and half baths, large living and dining rooms, big old fashioned kitchen - all with high ceilings and old pine floors Deep, in town lot, offers outdoor play or entertainment area!

For the right family, this is a good buy at **$77,500**

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST OF HOMES

in the whole Princeton area is now available to some discerning buyer An early Colonial, very probably designed by Steadman, it has all the charm and grace of the period Spacious rooms, high ceilings, lovely old moldings, wide pine floor boards and three handsome fireplaces. A new wing, built in the 40's and designed to blend perfectly in all details with the original house, contains a handsome living room and ground floor master suite

Six bedrooms, four and a half baths, and a jewel of a two acre setting It's a very special property for just **$185,000**

A WOODED SITE FOR ONE OR MORE HOMES

Over 10 acres of nicely treed and rolling land just over the line in Hopewell Township on Cherry Valley Road is this site that could be the perfect spot for your very private estate. But if you don't want that much land for yourself, the zoning is for 1½ acre lots, which leaves the happy buyer with 'lots' of option$! **$50,000**

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

Over eighteen and a half acres of hilly, wooded land in Princeton Township. Great area for development or investment. Public water, sewer at property Primary development plans may be seen at our office **$150,000**

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PLEASANT ROOM FOR rent in quiet residential neighborhood Please call 921-3652

26" LADIES SEARS bike, one speed, like new, $40 26" men's 3 speed Austrian bike, excellent condition, $55 Antique oak chairs, standing lamp, triple mirror, metal rocking chair, book case, single bed bookcase frame, $15 each. Call 924-5948

CHEVY CAPRICE. Low mileage, 1970, 4 door. Many extras, power steering, power brakes, power windows and door locks, air conditioned, built in AM-FM 8 track 4 speaker stereo system Must sell. Call 924-9524 after 3 p.m.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1963 edition, new condition, 17 new price, 10 gallon humidifier, $5; Ludwig snare drum $35, pedals, stands, fireplace bellows, housewares. Call 921-7949

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FOR SALE: PUREBRED miniature french poodle puppies Call 924-1676

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FOR RENT COTTAGE: 3 rooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, bedroom, kitchen. Oil heat, available October 1 Call 452-2527

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CHAKRA THERAPY with Shyam Bhatnagar, Friday October 21, 8-10 p.m. at S.S.S. Self Research Institute. 118 Bergen Ave Griggstown, N.J. 359-7393

FOR SALE: Olivetti portable typewriter $50, air conditioner $75, suitcases $12 each Call 609-921-6174

1973 FORD LTD: air conditioning, AM FM stereo, vinyl roof, $600 or best offer Call 921-2577

BUMPER POOL TABLE, Fun for family, Presto Mark IV humidifier, perfect condition, $55 each Small folding cot, foam mattress, $8. Deep fryer, like new, $10 Pair aluminum windows with screens, 25x45, $5 each Call 452-8413

1972 PINTO WAGON 45,000 miles Impeccable condition, $1500 Call 924-3923 evenings

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2 brand new 1 bedroom condominimums in Lawrenceville Large living room, modern kitchen with 6 new appliances Bedroom with good storage and full bath. Lovely surroundings. Available early November, 1 year lease $350 per month without utilities. No pets allowed References required Please call Fritzie Moore, Stewardson Dougherty Realtors, 921-7784

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FOUND: Young female black-gray tiger cat, orange markings, white paws & bib, on Route 518 near Hart, night of October 6. Owner please claim at once! Call 466-2846 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Luxuriant rubber tree over 6' tall. $80 with redwood pot. Call 466-3852 after 7 p.m. on weekdays, all day weekends

APARTMENT WANTED by scholar starting November. 2 bedrooms, walking distance to University (30 minutes) Call 924-4569 until 8:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

RABBITS FOR SALE: 2 large white females. Hutch included. Call 924-2653 evenings.

YARD SALE Oct. 15, 10-4, rain date Oct. 16 Furniture, inc. country pine household, bric-a-brac, clothing, bargains. 135 Spruce corner Linden. Princeton.

EXPERIENCED RIDER WANTED to help pay board on well mannered 16 hand gelding kept at the Princeton Riding Center 921-7524

LOST SIAMESE MALE cat Around Skillman. About September 15. Might also be in Princeton. Reward. 201-359-2833.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, West Windsor, 3 rooms, $210 per month. Adlerman Click Realtors, 924-0401

HORSE FOR SALE: Red roan gelding Gentle. Jumps. English or Western. Make an offer. Western tack $100 Call 201-359-5587 10-12-2t

1973 FIAT 124 Sedan, four door, 43,000 miles. A little rust, but mechanically perfect, very economical, $975. Call 924-7484 10-12-3t

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We consider this to be one of Princeton's most handsome, well located, and well built homes. Located on quiet Olden Lane on a beautiful acre overlooking the Institute lawns, the house combines a perfect blend of stone and clapboard, with steep multi-lined slate roofs.

The house is comfortably sized but not overwhelming. Warm panelling, marble fireplaces and expansive mouldings highlight the gracious rooms, divided into family, living and entertainment areas. Six bedrooms with 3½ baths. Solidly built by Matthews in 1930, the house has been modernized and is in excellent condition.

A beautiful terrace combines indoor and outdoor living with unusual privacy only a few minutes from Palmer Square. Available directly from principles. $269,000

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"Village of Lawrenceville" on a quiet and desirable street. A delightful four bedroom, 2½ bath traditional house that's hard to resist. The living room has stone fireplace, dining room with bay window seat and corner cupboards, fully equipped modern kitchen, playroom - A pretty garden - brick terrace - attached garage. Call for more details. **$79,500**

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IN A MAGNIFICENT SETTING IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION Situated on a beautiful hillside overlooking Stony Brook is a lovely Princeton home with many fine features. Inside, there's a spacious light living room with raised hearth fireplace for entertaining on a grand scale, a cheerful dining room, and a delightful eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets in the colonial tradition. Just a few steps away, a rustic knotty pine family room and a downstairs powder room and laundry room. Upstairs are three cheerful and spacious bedrooms and one and a half baths. Tastefully decorated throughout and overlooking natural open space with Stony Brook close at hand for a peaceful woodland walk! The only moderately priced home in a lovely exclusive Princeton neighborhood. An excellent investment in a superb location. $97,500

ONE OF THE PRINCETON AREA'S BEST SITUATIONS: AN EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS HOME IN A TOWNSHIP KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM. Our Princeton office proudly presents this beautifully maintained and appointed 5 bedroom residence in one of West Windsor's most desirable neighborhoods. Inside you'll find a spacious mosaic tile foyer leading to a light and airy living room, a formal dining room with excellent fireplace, a large kitchen with a sunny breakfast area, and a neat den-study or a fifth bedroom, removed from the family area. Upstairs are four large bedrooms off a center hall, including a master suite with a dressing area and full bath. Impeccable landscaping, generous storage space, a must to be seen by you for its merits and many extras. As if this were not enough consider the excellent reputation of the West Windsor school system, where staff-teacher relations are exceotional and the educational environment is what other areas model. Call us soon to see one of the 'rinceton area's best family situations. $98,500

NEW TO THE MARKET:ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING COLONIALS WE'VE SEEN THIS YEAR What a delightful site for this authentically designed clapboard colonial bordered by a long treed expanse and with a private backyard for outdoor entertaining. Inside, you'll find a neat center hall foyer, a light living room with fireplace, an elegant dining room with chair rail, a warmly panelled family room, and a spacious eat-in kitchen with super informal dining area that's great for family hobbies and projects. Upstairs, are four spacious bedrooms and two full baths and plenty of storage space for everyone. Close to schools and situated in a neighborhood with many friendly children. One of the best buys in the area. $74,500

NEW TO THE MARKET FROM HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN $43,500 A lovely 3 bedroom cottage. The girls say it's darling. Call our Montgomery office 921-1700 for all the exciting details.

A PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE, 1917 VINTAGE, WITH IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE AND BORDERING ON OPEN SPACE This beautifully maintained townhouse has a very special charm all its own, with a porch swing to meet the wonderful neighbors and delightful natural setting on a pretty lot that adjoins open space. The house is a charmer, with natural chestnut wood work throughout and such fine features as a built-in chestnut china closet, and chestnut bay in the dining room. In addition there's a wide entry foyer, a neat modern kitchen, a cozy study, downstairs powder room, and even a window seat off the chestnut stairway. Upstairs, are three good-size bedrooms and a potential fourth in the walk-up attic with three dormers. In excellent shape. Call Firestone today for it will be gone tomorrow. $66,500

A FIVE ACRE PARCEL, ZONED COMMERCIAL, WITH VICTORIAN HOME AND STONE OUT BUILDING. Looking for an unusual property with real commercial potential yet situated in the countryside? We've just found one, and boy is it a bargain in nearby Hopewell Township. On five of the prettiest acres you've ever seen backing up to a wooded slope is a unique Victorian home with slate roof and almost all spacious rooms downstairs. Foyer, enormous living room, huge formal dining room, pine panelled kitchen and den-study. Upstairs are six more rooms and two full baths. In the rear is a four car garage with slate roof, and to the side is a little stone house that would make a great antique shop. Available with extra acreage, but selling by itself at $107,000. Call our Montgomery office - 921-1700.

FROM AN AUTUMN STORYBOOK: A CUSTOM BUILT BRICK AND FRAME RANCHER IN A SPLENDID MOUNTAINTOP SETTING is situated in a very private setting in Montgomery Township. Inside, you'll find a beautiful foyer, a living room with bow window and an elegant formal dining room convenient to the huge country kitchen. There are three comfortable family bedrooms in all, and a family room downstairs that's reminiscent of the best from Hunt and Augustine. The huge antique pool table and bar stay with the property. Outside, is a cool in-ground pool for summer fun. See it today, while the leaves are turning and you'll move in by Thanksgiving. Call our Montgomery office at 921-1700. $89,900

A FIVE ACRE FARMETTE NEXT TO A STREAM AWAITS YOU IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. (It might be subdividable.) This neat cozy Cape Cod overlooks some of the prettiest acres in all of Montgomery Township. Inside, you'll find a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom on the ground floor. Upstairs are two additional sizeable bedrooms and a full bath. A great place for horses with possible subdivision of an additional building lot. Call our Montgomery office - 921-1700.

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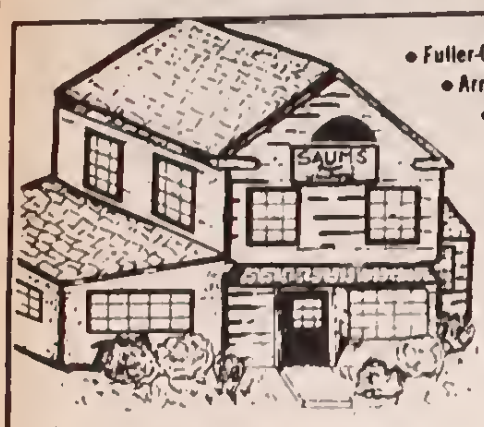

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Bright and Light! Newly listed Colonial, on Princeton's west side, has family room, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, oversize custom kitchen and is in fine condition throughout. ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

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Princeton, close in town, with woods, stream, view. Approximately 5 acres.

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Pennsylvania stone front Colonial on a double lot in Lawrence Township. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study, fireplace, some interesting special features we'll tell you about when you see it. **$66,500**

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NEEDED TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house in Princeton area. Not more than $425. Willing to do renovating work. Call 921-3627. 6-29-N

TRAMPOLINES: 6'6" by 12'6" thru 8'6" by 14'6". $199 to $388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 56" $49.95. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St. 921-2191 1-10-tf

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FOR RENT IN NOVEMBER. Modern, efficiency apartment on estate. Attractively furnished, very private. Professional gentlemen preferred. $200. Electricity and heat extra. Call 609-466-1756.

2 UNFURNISHED RENTALS

West Side charming old farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, library or study, double car port. Available immediately. Asking $400 per month.

Lawrence Township. 6 bedrooms, 2½ bath Cape cod, living room and family room, open country kitchen. Near E.T.S. $515 per month.

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FREE 3 BEAUTIFUL kittens. Litter trained and ready to leave the nest. Call 737-9072.

THOMAS GLOW ORGAN for sale. $300. Fruitwood, good condition, good for beginner. Call 609-443-6910.

FOR SALE: Push-Pull, Partnership in a 1971 Cessna 337. If interested, call 924-9557.

MUST SELL 1880 sleigh bed (double), large rectangular mirror-wooden frame, Coldspot refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call after 10 p.m., 921-0512. 10-5-2t

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1830's STEAMAN HOUSE FOR RENT, available Oct. 15. Recently restored, modern addition housing kitchen, 1½ baths, and dressing room. Living room, dining room, 2½ bedrooms. Large rooms, hugh ceiling, 2 fireplaces, attached greenhouse, evergreen, rose and perennial garden. $600 month plus utilities, 1 year lease and security. Please respond to Box J 65, c/o Town Topics.

FOR RENT: small 3 bedroom house on attractive, private lot in Princeton Township. $400 per month plus utilities. Call 201-874-3478.

PORTRAITS in time for the holidays in unusual contemporary style. Sylvette 924-3146.

WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN CARING for children needed to meet 8 year old every Wednesday at noon at school and care for child until mother returns from work. Other days as needed, with an occasional overnight as necessary. References required. Call 921-6310 after 5 p.m.

ARTIST'S STUDIO in carriage house for rent. $90 per month, center of Princeton. Call 924-3697 evenings or 201-932-9179 (days).

ROOM SOUGHT by female graduate student in downtown Princeton. Call Pat after 6 p.m. 924-3697.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom apartment in center of Princeton. Reasonable rent. Part or full time residency available. Call 924-7169.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT needed ASAP. Father daughter desperate for place. Princeton HS vicnity, 2 or more bedrooms will take larger place. Creative, industrious and congenial people. Call collect 212-242-3573, ask for L. Roberts, or write Box J 84, c/o Town Topics.

16+ WOODED ACRES on mountain side near Bear Mountain Bridge. 1 hour 20 minutes by train to Grand Central Station. Garrison, N.Y. school district. Beautiful views. Several spectacular residential building sites. $50,000. Respond to Box J 85, c-o Town Topics. 10-12-3t

ENGLAND SPRING SEMESTER 1978. Small house in Highgate, North London to let, January to May (dates somewhat flexible). Four good-sized rooms well furnished and fully centrally heated. Kitchen, bathroom, separate W.C., all modern conveniences. Delightful position on high ground, adjoining and overlooking woods in quiet cul-de-sac yet very close to transport: 12 minutes by subway (northern line) to British Museum. Very reasonable rent to absolutely reliable and careful tenants (couple). No children. References. Apply to Professor H. Buchthal, 22 Priory Gardens, London, N 6 or call M. Ward, 921-6489.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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CHOICE COUNTRY ACREAGE In the beautiful hills bordering the Amwell Valley, 7.7 secluded acres with a stream and views. Located in Hopewell Township just minutes from Hopewell and New York commuting. **$55,000**

RENTAL BEDENS BROOK AREA An interesting oriental style dwelling with three bedrooms, and three baths fully furnished. Two year minimum lease. Excellent references required. **$900 per month**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL In the Pretty Brook area, impressive brick Georgian with five bedrooms and five baths. Fully furnished. Excellent references required. Available now to June 1, 1978. **$1,300 per month**

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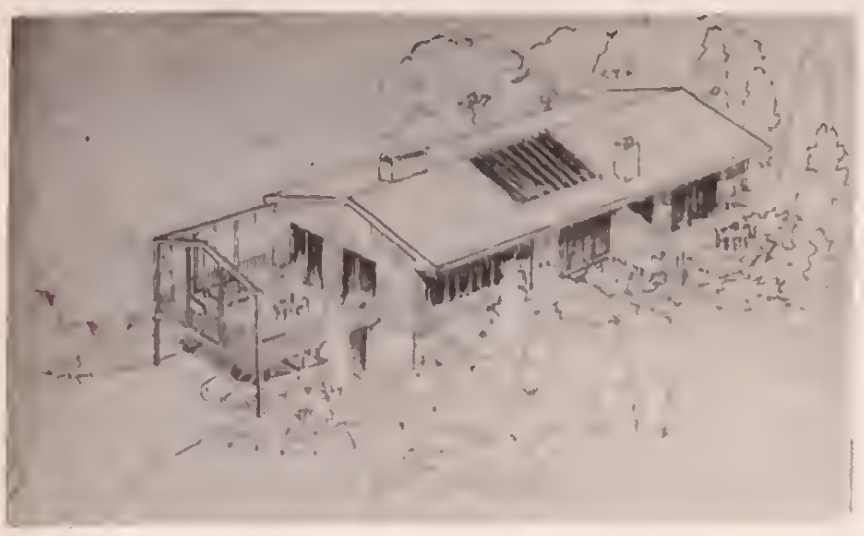
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a spacious mini-estate of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road.

Particularly handsome frame and stone New Jersey farmhouse with unusually large rooms. Both the formal step-down living room and the large open-beamed study open to the stone patio so ideal for summer entertaining. There is a free-form in-ground swimming pool just beyond.

On the second floor the master's suite is particularly large and well-designed. There are three other family bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room in this outstanding country house.



A sleek contemporary house is now under construction on a 4.5 acre lot with trees and a lovely view.

Imagine breakfasting in a lush, year round subtropical garden...right in your own home. We've seen many a house with inside planters, but never one actually built around a garden. The cathedral ceilinged living room, dining room, kitchen and entry all open directly to this central skylighted garden. Another plus is 1,000 Sq. Ft. of hand crafted imported Bologna ceremic tile and Bufalini Italian marble.

Also on this level is a master bedroom with super dressing room and bath.

Curving steps go down between rocks and foliage to the children's level with three more bedrooms and a bath and a TV room which opens to the garden. **$145,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This interesting ranch house is another new King's Grant listing. It is in superb condition on a handsome, easily maintained plot of just over an acre.

A large entrance foyer opens to spacious living, dining and family room with fireplace. There is a country eat-in kitchen. Beyond is a laundry and a special dressing room with full bath serving the Sylvan 20 x 40 in-ground pool. The basement includes a large game room and lots of excellent storage.

There are four family bedrooms and two full baths in the bedroom wing. **$136,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Great open spaces inside and out. Two living rooms, one with fireplace, both full of the Southern sun. Three master-sized bedrooms plus cork-lined study with own fireplace. Two outside decks. 2½ baths. 1½ acres filled with specimen plantings and private woods. **$135,000**

PENNINGTON

Lovely two story Colonial-style house on a half acre lot in town, stone and aluminum siding construction. The living room has a handsome native-stone fireplace. There is a formal dining room as well as family dining area in the kitchen. Beyond is a breezeway-porch connection to the two car garage. There are four bedrooms, a full bath and a powder room. This is a most attractive value at **$79,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A beautifully maintained center hall Colonial house in mint condition. Foyer, living room, dining room, powder room plus a charming family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and 2 baths complete the second floor. Realistically priced. **$81,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here is a superbly constructed modern house in traditional Colonial design. The formal entrance hall opens to large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious dining room for entertaining. There is in addition a family eating area in the contemporary kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms with excellent closet space. The house has double glazed pop-out windows throughout.

The property is a true mini-estate of over two and a half acres, beautifully wooded, and includes a stream. This fine country home is priced at **$110,000**

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REAL ESTATE

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

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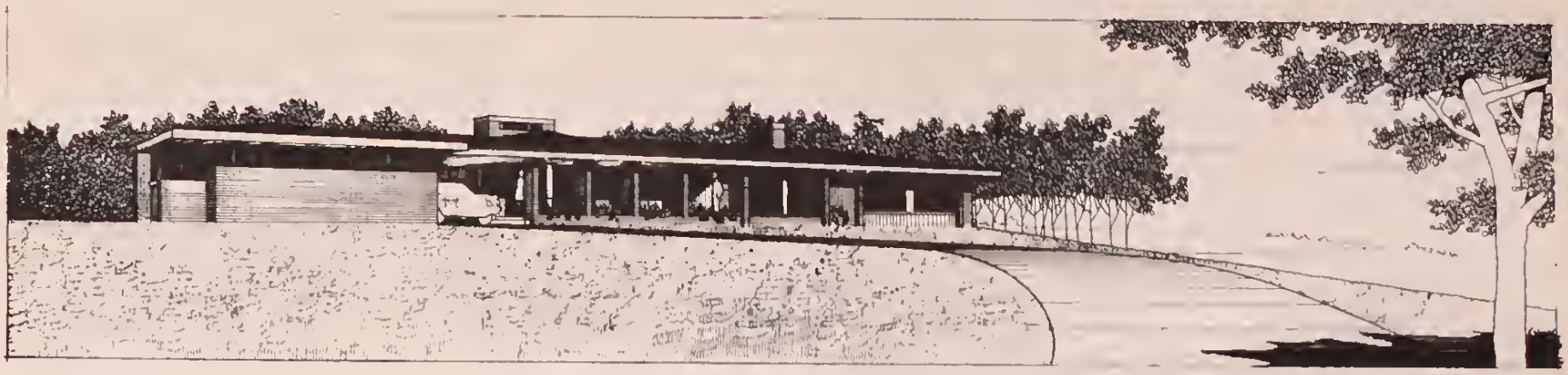
TIIREE INTERESTING RENTALS

In nearby Rocky Hill, a spacious traditional four bedroom house in lovely condition. The one acre plot is handsomely landscaped, includes an in-ground swimming pool. With a den, a large country kitchen and a 20 x 20 screened porch as well as the formal living and dining rooms, this house is ideal for the family with many interests. The rent is $650 a month.

Charming two story Colonial house in the Braeburn area. The house is spacious with formal living and dining rooms, a large family room and a private den. There are four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. $750 per month. Available January first.

A 2½ story frame country house has a well designed main floor with spacious woods, the study and master suite face the garden. Upstairs are two guest bedrooms and full bath, below off the terrace level is a handsome family room with rustic fireplace. $550 per mo.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A new contemporary country house is under construction on a magnificent site of over eleven acres with gorgeous panoramic view. There will be a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, and a spacious country kitchen with family breakfast area. The family playroom will be unusually handsome including a raised hearth. The master suite will contain separate his and her bathrooms, three more bedrooms and full baths and a powder room.
$250,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Here is a truly charming Victorian house on two acres of fine old trees and lawn. The house is entered from the wide shady verandah into a spacious center hall. Living, dining, sitting rooms, plus interesting old fashioned porches. Above is a master suite with private bath plus four family bedrooms and large bath off the hall. $125,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

King's Grant is particularly pleased to present one of Princeton's most distinguished properties; - a superb Georgian house on 43 acres of lawns, gardens and meadows in Princeton's handsomest area northwest of town.

Entering this great and gracious house, guests are greeted in the handsomely panelled entrance hall with black and white marble floor. Country living at its finest, yet exactly one mile from Nassau Street and the campus of Princeton University.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

A sixty acre plot of open farmland with 1,000 feet on a main road only minutes from Princeton. There is a small existing frame farm house over two hundred years old plus a large old barn with loft and a smoke house.
Because of the excellent situation of these acres with long frontage on a road convenient to Princeton, here is an excellent investment opportunity.
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POINTED STONE

LA GRANDE MAISON D'ECOLE

AKA - The Grand Schoolhouse

This 4 bedroom pointed stone schoolhouse is rather like an Aubussom carpet - not pretentious, not cute, but classically fine. Beautiful stone arch entrance, library with bookcases all the way up, 12 foot ceilings throughout, lots of tall deep set windows (even in the modern kitchen), an oval tub in one of the bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout, 25 x 25 family room, 27 foot master bedroom, lots of space, lots of elegance, lots of character. **$97,500**

PERSNICKETY?

Must you have an all brick house with dramatic contemporary features such as a cathedral ceiling and a full wall fireplace in the living room, gallery for your art collection, slate floor in the foyer, large private library with fireplace, wall of walnut cabinets and buffet in the dining room, a large elegant "all but outside" room with its own Jen-Aire unit, refrigerator and buffet all hidden behind beautiful doors, 3 bedrooms with a view and a few "special features" like walnut vanities in the bathrooms, slate window sills and electronic system orchestrated by the Maestro, heated and plastered garage, etc? How about the setting? Must it be exquisitely landscaped offering privacy and a view of Jericho Mountain? You've been looking for a long time haven't you? You can stop now - we have it offered for **$124,500**

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The most comfortable furniture on earth!!!

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12-23-11

SMALL, SUNNY APARTMENT available November 1. Two rooms, eat-in kitchen, bath. Over garage of private home, Western section. $240 per month, includes utilities. Non smoker preferred. No pets. Call 921-3865.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday October 16, 10 a.m. Perfect G.E. range top, aluminum windows, bicycles, hockey skates, household kitchen items, Springbok puzzles. 75 Parkside Drive, Princeton

APARTMENT-ONE BEDROOM: In 2 family home, Kendall Park. Large yard and swimming pool. Minutes from shopping and New York bus. Reasonable rent. Call 297-4073 after 5:30 PM and weekends

CARPORT SALE: Toys and books for young children. Kitchen equipment, odds and ends. 74 Wilson Road, Princeton. Saturday, October 15, noon - 3 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Double mattress, box spring and frame, also bedding; electric rotisserie oven; metal storage cabinet; 38" high kitchen cabinet (needs paint); small desk (fair condition); coffee table; TV rack. 452-9167, evenings

INTRODUCTION TO ASTROLOGY: Sunday October 23, 1-3 p.m. with N.Y. Astrologer Jerome Rainville at S.S.S. Self Research Institute, 18 Bergen Avenue, Griggstown, N.J. 359-7383.

APPLES AND CIDER, there is a difference, don't settle for supermarket fruit. Our apples are full flavored, crisp and juicy. Our cider is rich and delicious. We grow all our own apples and make our own cider here on the farm. Enjoy the fall beauty on our farm. We have pumpkins for sale, both retail and wholesale. Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Rd., 924-2310. Open Daily 10-6, Sat. & Sun. 10-5.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, 6 foot glass showcase, glass merchandisers, greeting card racks, display units and metal cabinets. Also, new merchandise cheap. Call 695-6368 10-12-21

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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9-7-11

RUMMAGE SALE - Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, Friday October 14, 2:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 15, 10:00 a.m. 12 Noon. Articles accepted Sunday after 10:15 a.m. and Tuesday evening, October 11, from 7:45 to 10:00 p.m. Call 924-1486. 10-5-21

SHARE EXPENSES FLYING to and around MEXICO in an IFR Cherokee Six for two weeks in December-January. Call 921-3867. 10-5-21

PAINLESS PARTIES: Princeton students will make hors d'oeuvres, bar tend, serve and clean up your parties. Reasonable rates. Call 921-3288. 10-5-21

HOUSE FOR RENT

Located on 10 acres of woods 4 miles from Princeton. Natural wood ranch house. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, ceramic tile floor, all appliances included, large bath with sunken tub. Four rooms are wall to wall carpeted. Two air conditioned. Small greenhouse, dog runs fenced in, small paddock, one stall for horse. Immediate occupancy. $495 month.

Please call evenings, 924-8108. 10-5-21

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS REPAIRED
All Work Guaranteed
Excellent Professional References
201-469-0830

ENJOY THE FALL COLORS that make this 2 acre property such a joy to own. Surrounded by trees is this aluminum sided Cape Cod with 3/4 bedrooms and bath, eat-in kitchen and living room. Need a studio or just a place to get away? You can finish off a beautiful room on the 2nd floor of the 2 car garage. Come on out and see this one. **$69,900**

BEAUTIFUL, 32.5 acres with a view, terms to qualified buyer. **$5,500/acre**

RENTALS

A large 3 bedroom house in Hopewell Township with 2½ baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, living room, den and laundry room. **$475**

Great family home in the country. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large patio, wooded lot. Available Dec. 1. **$500**

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(609)924-0322 MLS

CAMPBELTON CIRCLE

At the western end of Princeton Boro, come see a gracious, easily maintained, solidly built brick slate-roofed two-story home with attached two-car garage. The wide entry leads to a step-down living room with fireplace, bookshelves and French doors leading to a secluded bluestone terrace. The formal dining room and breakfast-garden room also overlook the garden. There is an unusual study with brick wall and fireplace, plus a large family room that is separate yet convenient, with its own staircase to the attractive functional kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two with fireplaces, and two with private baths. There is a total of 3½ baths, plus new central air conditioning. **$189,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Unusual home on a large pretty lot. Includes two fireplaces, indoor pool, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$86,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Route 31, corner location with large old house and outbuildings. Zoned for commercial use; 3 acres. Low price. **$100,000**

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

Handsome old Colonial, on 8 acres overlooking Millstone River. **$125,000**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES - call for details

Tavern & apts. Ewing Township. **$275,000**

Small shopping center, Princeton **$600,000**

AVAILABLE RENTALS

Very special and elegant first floor 3-bedroom/2 bath apt. on Jefferson Road - av. now **$550**

4-bedroom Colonial in Hillsborough - av. Nov. 1st. **$650**

Office Space;
975 sq. ft. on Nassau St. **$475 av. now**

CHILD & FAMILY HOME COUNSELING

At their own home, child and family learn how to cope with problems arising from emotional, physical, or developmental handicaps.

PRISCILLA MAREN
609-466-2039
9-14-3t

THINKING AHEAD for District 5. Vote Litvack and Klein, Democratic candidates for Princeton Township Committee, Nov. 8. (Paid for by Litvack-Klein campaign committee, Sherman Golomb, Treasurer suite 410, 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.)

LIFE GOALS WORKSHOP: A one day workshop to examine and clarify past, present and future life goals in order to arrive at action steps to attain these goals. October 29th. Professionally trained leader. For information call 609-896-0618 10-5-4t

ATTRACTIVE BEAUTY SALON Furniture plus 6 almost new barber chairs. Perfect for "his and her" salon. Must be seen to be appreciated. $5,500 or best offer. Phone 609-924-3794 evenings 9-21-4t

BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE '65: excellent condition. $750. Telephone 924-0978. 10-5-2t

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! Four intelligent, creative, lovely, industrious, humble, responsible, neat, clean working women need home Princeton area November 1. Please call 609 397 8246 any time 10-5-3t

BROKEN TV? Don't fuss, call us. TV repairs, all makes, antenna sales and installation. Prompt and reasonable service. Clayton's TV, 882-9046. 10-5-4t

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COMMERCIAL LOCATION in Cranbury. Offices and second floor apartment. $1,625 income per mo.
Price $150,000

Cranbury older 6 room home on lot of nearly 1 acre in town with mature trees
$67,000

Town Dwelling on double lot in depth. 3 bedrooms, bath, eat-in kitchen, laundry, living room, den, basement, garage.
$58,000

Want an old home in the country? We now have a three bedroom Colonial east of Cranbury on 1½ acres with brook and large trees Priced at $52,500

Cape Cod in country on approximate 2 acres. 2 bedrooms, unfinished attic, full basement, large detached 2 car garage, private setting.
$45,900

STULTS REALTY CO.
Realtor
37 Main Street
609-395-0444
Evenings: 395-1256

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Charming 2-3 bedroom, quiet area in Hopewell Township. Available October 15. $375 plus heat and utilities. Call 609-924-7484 after 7 p.m. 9-28-3t

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10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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LARGE ROOMS BUT NOT TOO MANY If you want an exceptional first house or a perfect "empty nest" house this is the ideal answer. Stone floored entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and bay window - open dining room, custom wood kitchen with tons of storage and a self-cleaning stove - roomy Master bedroom, bath with plush square tub, guest room, third bedroom, second bath with tub-shower, Family room or office with separate entrance, laundry or "Mother-in-Law" kitchen with sink and refrigerator, screened porch - many closets - huge basement with plant window - splendid low maintenance grounds - quiet wooded setting in Princeton. **$115,000**

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DRAINE
REAL ESTATE

Starting your own business? Young Professional? Need Office space? Live and work in this spacious country home offering both privacy and a terrific business location. **$59,500**

A spacious, carefully constructed stone and stucco ranch on a quiet street with a private yard-all this for **$69,500.** This house contains three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room and family room providing comfortable living on the main floor. The finished lower level has a gigantic party room with a built in bar and cooking facilities. Immediate occupancy!

New Home in a Wooded Wonderland Built by a master builder in a lovely area of fine homes, this oversized four bedroom colonial home offers all the amenities for gracious living for the discriminating buyer. Fine investment at **$150,000**

LOTS

On highly desirable Parkside Drive we offer the opportunity to create your own life style. **$52,500**

Mt. Lucas Road - A beautifully wooded lot in Princeton Township, begin construction immediately. **$35,500**

RENTAL - Riverside Area

A large partially furnished home with in-ground on a nice quiet circle near Lake Carnegie. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace. **$725 a month**

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A Home for Everyone

PRINCETON - BEAUTIFUL house, SPECTACULAR 50' pool & gardens. We have never seen a home as well maintained as this one. Almost everything has been replaced from the roof and aluminum siding down to the new windows and storms. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a fireplace, central air, 2 car garage and many extras. Don't listen to us, come see it yourself! **$129,500**

A BEAUTY - This spotless, 3 bedroom house is established on a manicured, wooded lot. There is a living room & dining room with a cathedral ceiling, an eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, and a large full dry basement, a one-car garage and a front covered porch. Don't miss out on this house at **$56,500**

A CHARMING OLD FARMHOUSE RENOVATED to modern comfort, horse stalls and 83 acres of land. Farm the land or just sit back & watch it appreciate in value. All these country delights are only minutes from Pennington & a few more minutes from Princeton. Commuters will relish the refreshing change from the pace of city life. Sip a cool drink under a big tree and watch the ducks on the pond - pretty idyllic! **$185,000**

IT'S A HOUSE YOU CAN'T IGNORE - this two story Colonial has dining room with mirrored wall, living room, 4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled den and sep. playroom. For income, there is a large room rentable to Trenton State students. Many other extras for only **$64,900**

LAND - 2.43 acres - Wooded. Minutes to Princeton, city water, electricity, very good investment potential. Priced at **$18,500**

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED in this lovely 4 bedroom detached ranch. Fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath, and spacious living room which opens up onto a large, heated porch. Don't miss it! It's priced just right at **$37,900**

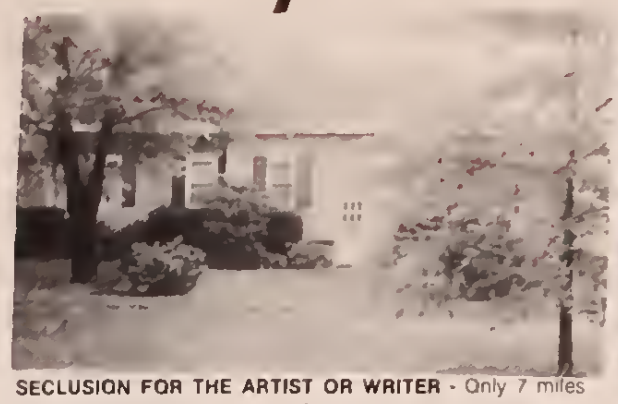
INCOME - INCOME!! This 2 family home in Lawrence is a rare find today. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced $39,900**

ON ½ ACRE - 3 bedroom ranch w/remodelled kitchen and bath, living room, dining area, rear porch, laundry and large storage room. Fenced in yard. Just reduced to **$39,900**

STEP INTO OUR NEWEST LISTING and see a lovely 3 bedroom ranch in new condition on a ½ acre. Central air and large lovely patio. **$42,900**

PRINCETON - 2 lovely wooded lots, each **$44,000**

FOR LAND SPECULATORS - OR THE HORSEY SET - DON'T SAY NEIGH! 18th Century home in super condition on 85+/- acres. Absolutely beautiful setting - terms available to qualified buyer. **$255,000**



SECLUSION FOR THE ARTIST OR WRITER - Only 7 miles and ten minutes from Nassau Street but a universe away. A charming immaculate home in apple pie order. There is a living room, dining room and two bedrooms and a bath downstairs in addition to the huge eat-in kitchen with cabinets galore and a roomy sunny enclosed porch with a view of the Sourland Mountains. Upstairs is another bedroom and a large sitting room. There is a two car garage and over an acre of well landscaped grounds. **$64,500**

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL USE - A long impressive Drive leads one to this handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home so conveniently located. The home, on 4 acres, is adjacent to lovely park grounds and top educational and recreational facilities. It has new central dual zone air conditioning, large foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace and professional space and loads of space for parking. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. If you've been looking for the right spot in the heart of Mercer County - this is it.

ATTENTION BUILDERS - Heavily wooded area. Princeton address and phone number. Perfect for 8 contemporaries. **$72,000**

A LARGE GARDEN and mature trees surround our modern 4 bedroom house. Both the living room and dining room are light, airy and elegant, while the spacious family room with its sliding glass doors to the garden is great for informal entertaining. It is still possible to buy ample living space for only **$48,000**

ON A WINDING COUNTRY ROAD minutes from Hopewell and Princeton - our unique 18th Century home has original beams, fireplaces, wide boards and charm - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, dens and windowed family room. A delightful carriage house has a new apt., guest facilities and cabannas for the lovely Sylvan Pool. On the 62 wooded and farmed acres, your family can enjoy swimming, hunting, fishing, hiking, skating, in a picturesque and serene setting. Asking **$280,000**

CREATE AMIDST CREATIVITY – Artists, writers, musicians – a living studio of 2000 square feet on a beautifully wooded acre. All city amenities in a pure rustic environment–1st level has room for 2 B/R, sunken LR, darkroom, bath, kitchenette, 2nd level balcony for a spacious master BR suite area-a 45' Geodesic Dome delight. **$64,900**

LAKESIDE CONTEMPORARY - The spacious decks and wide expanses of glass afford a lovely view of this heavily wooded property which runs down to the shores of the lake. There are 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces! 2 entertaining areas, plus an extra large game room. If you like cathedral ceilings, skylights and a huge well-equipped kitchen for gourmet cooking, then you owe it to yourself to look at this attractive sprawling contemporary ranch. **Just reduced to $159,500**

LIVE IN LUXURY FOR $34,900 - If you're 48 years of age or older, you can live in this delightful 2 bedroom condo w/modern kitchen, lg. living room, bath, good closet space. Swimming, tennis, all other recreation at your fingertips. Magnificent golf courses right across the road. Full maintenance and security provided. Call us for an appointment.

PRETTY, PRETTY, PRETTY - and waiting for you. If you are a young family thinking of making the big move — here it is, ready for early spring occupancy and what a spring it will be! This heavily wooded ½ acre (w/brick patio) offers all the privacy and beauty anyone could ask and that's only the beginning. Step inside to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, parque floors, oversize recreation room, eat-in kitchen, central air, and all in move-in condition. Come see for yourself. **$62,900**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **$55,000**

WEST WINDSOR. Lovely lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room; stone fireplace, central air **$53,500**

SUPER HOUSING FOR HORSE AND RIDER - Minutes from Turnpike and 195, you can easily reach all tracks and shows from this delightful home and stables. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home with ranch decor and beautiful swimming pool for the owners. For the horses - one of the few indoor arenas in area plus 25 stalls, 3 paddocks, etc., on the 13+/- acres with highway frontage. All in top condition. **$165,000**

COMFORT AND BEAUTY perfectly describe this luxurious, two-bedroom condominium with every extra you could possibly imagine. Living room, dining room with sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **$30,200**

AUTO MECHANICS - prime opportunity. Large garage with loyal following, 7 bays - on County Road **$99,500**

LAND - Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43+/- acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall & Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton & Princeton Junction.

70+/- ACRES - with fields of corn, wheat & berries & a Princeton RFD address. **$2,900/Acre**

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
PRINCETON - RD NO. 5

FANTASTIC 5 bedroom house. Barn, pasture, fenced pool, additional animal area, screened porch, beautiful views. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room with 7' sunlit window, living room with built-in bookshelves, large study-family room with fireplace, cheery laundry room, powder room plus two full bathrooms. Carpeting, white-wash basement, storage attic, air-conditioning. Great location off Cherry Hill Road yet minutes from Nassau Street. Excellent condition, wonderful family home. $122,000. Call 466-1642.
10-5-3t

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON BORO: House in excellent condition. Easy walk to everything. Four-plus bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2nd floor (or 3 bedrooms and maid's quarters). First floor has large living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room with built-in cabinets and bay window seat, study, ½ bath, big kitchen. Dry basement has finished recreation room, laundry alcove, large workroom, plus walk-in closets. Generous storage space throughout. Garage. Mature trees, lovely landscaping, fenced backyard, large brick patio. $118,000. Principals only. 924-9560. 9-28-5t

COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM for sale. Dual 1219 turntable, Harman-Kardon receiver, 40 watts per channel, Ohm speakers. Original list, $950. Sacrifice at $400 or best offer. Call Jon 452-0599. 10-12-2t

MUSIC LESSONS FOR SCOTTISH BAGPIPES. Beginners and up. Taught by former professional in highland regiment. Call late evenings, 921-1083.
10-5-2t

FOR SALE, single Hollywood bed $25. Children's clothes -- girls sizes 4 to 8, boys 3 to 4. Call 921-8185 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 15, 11 to 3 p.m. 277 Snowden Lane. Single Hollywood bed, children's clothes, girls size 4 to 8, boys 3 to 4. Miscellaneous.

HANDSOME CARPET, 12 x 9 feet in many colors. Excellent condition. $60. Call 924-2576.

PIANO FOR SALE. Lester upright, $120. Call 924-7042.

MOVING. MUST SELL McCarter Play Series subscription for 2, Tuesday nights, front center balcony. $63. Call 924-4159.

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, in Hunters Glen, Plainsboro. Must move, 799-3712.

FOR SALE, bedroom, living room, and kitchen furniture. All new. Stereo, TV and odds and ends. 799-3712.

'65 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 73 engine and transmission. New brakes and tires. Very good mechanical condition. $750. Call Rick 737-2039.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 10-4, multi-family yard sale. Bar stools, clothes, baby items, toys, books, etc. Joanne St., Grovers Mill, ¼ mile from Grovers Mill Company, follow signs.

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HANG GLIDER: good for beginner, Bennett Delta Kites Co., standard model for 125-185 lb. person, stars and stripes design, $190. Call 921-6612 evenings.

TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in 4 bedroom Princeton townhouse. Furnished, central location $225 and $200. Call Eric 7-9 p.m., 924-4054.

FOR SALE, 1971 Capri, 55,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, 1600 cc engine, new radial tires, good condition. Extras. Must sell at reasonable price. Call Jon, 452-0599, Evenings best. 10-12-2t

FOR SALE: 13½' canoe, wood ribbed, canvas and fiberglass exterior. $150. Call 443-3694 after 6 p.m. 10-12-4t

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THREE CHEERS FOR THE....

RED JACKETS are plentiful in one of Amwell Valley's foxiest areas. Colonial home with 5-6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 stone fireplaces on 3 scrumptous acres. Call for more details.

WHITE DUPLEX in Hopewell Borough - built with all the charm and grace of yesteryear. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and basement. Inquire.

BLUE RIBBON DEAL Several buyers have seen the wisdom of owning this wooded ground, but their financing fell through. Where else in this whole area can you find land for **$1,200** per acre? See us now!

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spacious Colonial situated on two pretty, treed acres. Three bedrooms and baths on the first floor and two bedrooms and baths on the second floor. Large L-shaped living room with bookcases and fireplace, dining room, smartly decorated kitchen - family room, two powder rooms, large screened porch and a brick patio. **$175,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Appealing Contemporary in a mini-estate setting. Brick entry, panelled den, living room with interesting built-ins, solarium with tile planters, step-up dining room, kitchen with "everything" and large laundry, utility room. Four bedrooms and baths plus sitting room and cedar closet on the second floor. Heated greenhouse. Pool. Three garages. **$165,000**

Guest cottage available with main house. **$85,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial offers an attractive eat-in kitchen, family room with random width floors and raised brick hearth fireplace. There's a pleasant dining room on one side of the center hall and a living room on the other. 2 car garage and full basement. Over 1 acre, country atmosphere with neighbors, minutes from town on Bedens Brook Road
Owner will consider reasoneble offer

PRINCETON

Extremely well built Contemporary, in town location. Three levels allow for complete privacy for live-in help and guests. Living room with beautiful polished rosewood wall and special lighting to show an art collection to its best advantage. Numerous special features. Over 1 acre.
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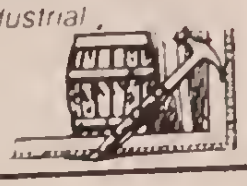

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Helen Van Cleve
Real Estate Broker
Princeton, New Jersey

Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

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COLONIAL - spacious and gracious home shaded by tall trees on one plus acres, just west of town. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with stone fireplace. Special features include thermopane windows and a wooden deck. $150,000

CONTEMPORARY - interesting house nearing completion in a wooded area of Hopewell Township, just minutes from Princeton. Large expanses of glass overlook the 2½ acres of this hillside property. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. $130,000

ONE FLOOR - home on a Western Borough Street. Ideal for a couple or small family. It offers large living-dining room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms, 2 baths. Terrace with awning overlooking beautiful grounds. $125,000

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Rolling Meadows

Montgomery Township
$99,500

You mean you haven't visited Rolling Meadows yet? Better hurry - only two more houses due for completion this year! If you're quick enough, you can have one finished in your colors.

Very well built two-story Colonials with large, bright rooms (4 bedrooms) on a full acre of ground.

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THINKING AHEAD for District 4. Vote Lilveck and Klein, Democratic candidates for Princeton Township Committee, Nov. 8. (Paid for by Lilveck Klein campaign committee, Shermen Golomb, Treasurer, suite 410, 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.)

1971 PEUGEOT 304, 4 door, clean, best offer over $750. Call 924-0468 between 6 and 7 p.m. 9-28-21

71 DODGE STATION WAGON, dark green, nine passenger, luxury extras, ac, pw, ps, pb. Two way rear door, snow tires. Excellent family car, reasonably priced. Call 921-1099. 10-5-21

FOR SALE: moving, green velour sofa, fruitwood trim, $100; rust colored tweed recliner, $60; four piece bedroom set, 1920 circa, $100; blond oak dining room set, table with four chairs, hutch, buffet, $125. Must see to appreciate. Call 799-3718. 10-5-21

BADMINTON for good fun and good exercise. It's hard to beat during the winter months. Join a small but enthusiastic group on Thursday evenings. For further information call the YWCA or 924-3399. 10-5-21

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GRADUATE STUDENTS consider joining Terrace. Open club, open atmosphere, superb food (vegetarian and other options). Info. 921-0439 or 62 Washington Rd. 10-5-21

SOUND DESIGN STEREO with speakers and BSR turntable, 2 years old, very good condition, $50. Call 924-3515 after 5. 10-5-21

PRIVATE SHOPPER. Have your personal shopping done for you by someone with that personal touch. A service provided for those who don't have the time or patience. Call Debra, 924-2662. 10-5-21

P.O. JEEP, must sell, excellent condition. Best offer. 609-466-1480. 10-5-31

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening, 396-2978. 10-5-31

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KITCHEN SINK: Double bowl, cast iron porcelain with rim. $50. Call 882-5209 after 6 p.m. 10-5-3t

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Princeton address near RCA, train and university. Pretty 10 year old 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, living and dining room with cathedral ceiling, carpeted rec. room and double bedroom plus 2 car garege downstairs. 150 ft. deep lot with patio, gas grill and lamp post. Secluded back yard with mature trees. $69,900. To see call 452-2051 mornings or evenings. 10-5-4t

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APARTMENT: 3 rooms and bath unfurnished: also 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, unfurnished. Call Jenny Cortese Jeckson, 921-1107 or 924-4787.

DESPERATE—NEED RIDE: Princeton area to Trenton State, willing to pay. Call 924-2872. No ride-no more school. HELP.

APARTMENT WANTED IN Princeton area by professional woman. One bedroom preferred. Call Margaret 609-921-0612 evenings or 609-452-3864 days. 10 5 2t

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HOUSE AND GARDEN WOULD DO WELL TO FEATURE THIS delightful and luxurious home. The house has brick floored entrance, large living room, parquet floored dining room plus panelled family room, overlooking magnificent terrace and pool area beyond, great modern kitchen, private den or study. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths, 2-car garage, exceptional lot. **$114,000**

IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION a one and a half story, four bedroom air conditioned jewel of a design with fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, huge family kitchen. **$112,000**

A WILLIAM THOMPSON CONTEMPORARY with an intriguing roof line trimmed in copper and topped by a "double chimney" - This four (or even five) bedroom multi-level masterpiece features a two story living room with a "wall of glass" overlooking secluded deck, patio and garden - and a private master wing with study as well as cathedral-ceilinged bedroom - Not a huge house - but very special at **$139,000**

A MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL also by William Thompson has five big bedrooms, three full and two half baths, living room with fireplace, study, large family room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room, fabulous large modern kitchen, three-car garage. Super location in Princeton.
$175,000

HERE'S A GREAT BUY'

A four bedroom, two full bath bi-level in Penns Neck - Living room, dining, outstanding kitchen - family room with sliding doors to yard and More! **$63,000**

CHARMING YET PLENTY BIG three or four bedroom New England one and a half story traditional on a secluded wooded lot high on a hill yet in a wonderful neighborhood where you are most private but not isolated - Large rooms - 3 fireplaces - 3 living areas and too much to tell here.
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Princeton Avenue Colonial - four bedrooms, center hall, large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den-sunroom - ideal location. **$650/mo.**

Rocky Hill, Merritt Lane - a two acre property (you don't have to mow it all) four (or five) bedroom big house with large living room, dining room, family room, study, modern kitchen, 2-car garage. **Asking $600/mo.**

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SHABAKUNK HILLS IN EWING A lovely custom built 3 or 4 bedroom home. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 2 full baths. Antique brick fireplace in family room, laundry room and attached garage. **$62,900**

JUST LISTED IN PENNINGTON Rustic natural wood shakes, sunshine designed bay windows, massive brick chimneys and some tiny panes of glass – put them all together with the owners creative talents and you have a fantastic home. Living room with fireplace, dining room with solid cherry built in cabinets and Chargrill, modern kitchen with a delightful step down breakfast room with fireplace and beautiful view of the backyard. 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor. 1 bedroom with room for another and full bath on 2nd floor. Attached greenhouse for the greenthumber. **$78,000**

HANDSOME FROM EVERY ANGLE – front, side or back view. Custom built Colonial in Hopewell Township with excellent floor plan. Large living room, dining room, super kitchen with breakfast area. Lovely family room with fireplace opening onto deck. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautifully landsceped. Many attractive features. **$91,500**

GOOD INVESTMENT in this income producing property in Lawrence Township. 2 family home with living room, dining room, super kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Added income from 3 room apartment. 4 car masonry garage and workshop. Great yard for children. **Just $48,700**

JUST $59,900 will buy this 3 bedroom split-level located on a partially treed 1½ acre lot with stream. Family room, antique brick fireplace in living room, 1½ baths. Located in Hopewell Township.

PAMPERED 3 bedroom Colonial split-level in the Briarwood section of Ewing. Foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths. Central air. Wall to wall carpeting. **$69,900**

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER. 2 beautifully landscaped acres surround this exceptional all brick contemporary. Dramatic living room with fireplace on main level. 4 bedrooms each with private bath and balcony on upper level. Super kitchen, large family room, den with fireplace, formal dining room and ½ bath on lower level. Basement recreation room with fireplace. Much more. **$139,000**

BRAND NEW RANCH FOR JUST $64,500. in Hopewell Township. Custom construction in this 3 bedroom, 1½ tile bath home. Dishwasher, electric range, loads of extras. Porch deck. Oversized garage. Will consider a trade.

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EAST AMWELL Ridge Road Wooded 5.98 ac. lot with 350 ft. frontage. **$33,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Deep wooded homesite on Poor Farm Rd. 4.96 ac. **$36,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 10 choice acres with brook, woods, pasture. Close to Princeton. **$50,000 with terms**

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

FABULOUS FLEA MARKET All Saints' Church (off Terhune Road) Saturday October 22, 9:00 to 4:00. Many rare and beautiful things. Lunch available. Come browse and buy. Or rent a table and sell. Call Mrs. Slighton, 924-4120. 10-5-31

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, furniture, dishes, clothing, etc. Forrest Avenue off Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. Follow signs. Saturday, October 15, 10 a.m. No early birds, please.

GARAGE SALE: Couch, queen size bed + springs, coats, clothes, kitchen wares, old records, skis + boots. 34 Linden Lane. October 15 and 16, 11-4 p.m. Call 924-8445.

SWIMMING POOL HEATER: propane, excellent condition. Call 921-6612 evenings.

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3 bedroom ranch, Kendall Park	**$450 a mo.**

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On approx. 1½ acres in north Lawrence just minutes to Nassau St., 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, elegant dining room, family room, absolutely beautiful and perfect in location, construction and price - **$105,000** (includes closing costs), open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5, other times by calling 737-1500.

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Here's 9 rooms, 2½ baths just 3 years old and better than new, and features an ultra modern eat-in kitchen that overlooks a richly panelled family room with raised hearth fireplace, outside there's approx. 3,000 evergreens for nursery stock - and it's perfect to keep a horse. First time offered **$116,500**

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On a quiet dead end road off the River Road (Delaware), we offer you a great 2 bedroom ranch, perfect for a couple just starting out or thinking ahead to retirement, 6 rooms including a large new dining room with a very large thermopane window that overlooks a garden setting that includes large old shade trees, very low maintenance, masonary and aluminum siding **$47,500**

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BIG WINDOW UNIT: approx 7' x 9', Colonial style with storms and screens. $200 or best offer. Call 921-6612 evenings.

GARAGE SALE, items from 3 households. Saturday, October 15, 213 Moore Street, Princeton, from 9 to 4.

FOR SALE, Victorian 2 tier table with mosiac inlays. Best offer over $200. Handcarved rope bed, best offer over $100. Call 921-3145

FOR RENT: Furnished house by the lake. 2 bedroom, study, living room, dining room separate, kitchen, finished cellar, laundry room, garage, boat house. Call 921-9213

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977
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FIRST THERE WERE 8 - LAST WEEK THERE WERE 4 - TODAY ONLY 3 HOMES LEFT in beautiful "Ramblewood" on 1½ to 2 acre plots in north Lawrence with a Princeton mailing address. Each home is different, yet all boasting poured concrete basements, 2 car garages, central air, at least one wood burning fireplace, 4 sprawling bedrooms, 2½ lovely baths, ultra modern kitchens with large breakfast areas, wooden decks and 3/4" oak floors. Immediate occupancy available.

The above is being offered at
NINETY FIVE THOUSAND

Two others slightly higher - Inspect at leisure. Call for app't. or browse in at open house Sunday afternoon 2-4.

Directions from Princeton: Rte. 206 South to Carter Rd. Right at light. Left on Van Kirk Rd. (approx. 1 mile) Homes approx. ½ mile on left.

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RANCH EXTRAORDINAIRE
On an acre, with deck overlooking your own private woods, sits this super contemporary Ranch. The 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, ultra-modern kitchen, 30' living room with fireplace, dining room, large entry foyer are on main level, with huge finished rec room plus basement area on lower level. Near enough to major highways yet set apart. A must for Ranch home lovers. **Asking $76,900**

A GREAT COMBINATION
Space, Beauty & Location make this PRINCETON Ranch the best buy around. This 4 bedroom custom built home has over 3500 sq. ft. of living space. The lower level is made for extensive entertaining, the rooms are all overly generous, the pool is delightful and it's all close to shopping and transportation. The professional should look into this. Call us for details. **$116,500**

FOR RENT
Fully furnished apartment in country home with private entrance, fireplace, parking facilities, linens, dishes, T.V. radio stereo–Just bring your clothes. Perfect for single person. Only **$250 mo.**

JUST PICTURE YOURSELF
Sitting on the deck overlooking your own woods. Our sensational Tri-Level contemporary offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths - open stairways, huge family room, fireplace in living room, central air, eat-in ultra-modern kitchen. Let us take you through, you'll want to move right in. **$79,900**

STORES AND OFFICES
Fully rented - perfect location for business or professional - Near the 5 corners in Mercerville, building only 3½ years old. Don't pass this commercial opportunity by. **$200,000**

LAMBERTVILLE TOWNHOUSE CIRCA 1977
In this charming town filled with nostalgic old homes, we have a NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. The lovely master bedroom has dressing room plus walk-in closet. The central air, frost free refrigerator, washer, dryer, storms & screens and patio are some of the extras. The price is great too at **$42,900**

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FREELANCE ARTISTS WANTED, also mechenical artists, air brush, copywriters, photographer and illustrators for new art studio in Princeton area. Send resume to Town Topics Box J-80 10-5-21

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to the President, Westminster Choir College. A demanding and prestigious position in which a secretary of high quality coordinates the verious activities of the President's office. Shorthand is essential as is an excellent typing facility (IBM Executive Mag Card equipment). A college degree is required and a working knowledge of French is preferred. Recompense includes; excellent salary and fringe benefits, retirement and medical plan. Candidates who feel they qualify may call 924-7414. No agency calls will be accepted. 10-5-21

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE: Driver needed for Senior Citizen Transportation Service. Must have N.J. drivers license, no violations, possess genuine interest in the elderly, be friendly and patient. Prefer person with one full day or more free. Pay $3 per hour; hours: 8:45 - 4:00 pm. Driving restricted to Princeton Boro and Township. Call 924-6162, Mon. - Fri. 10-5-21

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY: Princeton Regional Health Commission, Licensed Sanitarian I-G. Full benefits, vacation, sick and personal days. Salary open. Write David T. Blake, Health Officer, Princeton Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall, PO Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 10-5-21

COMPANION TO SHARE beautiful apartment with elderly lady, free rent and board. Exchange housekeeping, salary open. Must have car and reference. Call 609 924-6449 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

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CUSTODIAN WANTED for indoor tennis center, work every other week, 7-11 a.m. Ideal for retired person on Social Security. Call 924-0015.

LOVE CHILDREN? We are seeking a person for child care and light housekeeping for busy Sudbury, Mass. professional family. (2 school age children). Drivers license required, live in or out. Phone collect evenings or weekends 617 443-8537 or write box J-87 c/o Town Topics. 9-12-21

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GAL-GUY FRIDAY for real estate department with typing ability. Good telephone voice. Call 609 921-6060. 10-12-21

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE - we are not looking for quantity but quality. Our office is growing and has opening for two licensed Sales People with experience. Call Van Hise Realty 737-3615 or 883-2110.

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WANTED experienced, hard working housekeeper, 1 or 2 days a week. Own transportation and references essential. Good salary. Call 924-5685.

PART TIME RENOVATION and Maintenance work on buildings in Princeton. Intelligent, honest and mechanically inclined person wanted-- hours flexible. Call 924-4710 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER AND BABY CARETAKER. Responsible, loving, cheerful, energetic person required for 13 month-old happy boy. Sleep-in. Five days. Willing to sponsor. Recent references. 921-1714, 5 to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., 452-7664. 10-12-21

PART-TIME LAB TECHNICIAN for busy pediatric office. Routine office hematology, bacteriology and urinalysis. Must be available Saturday mornings. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Town Topics Box J-78. 10-5-21

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON: for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Please respond to Town Topics, c-o Box J75, Princeton. 9-28-21

SECRETARY-TYPIST: Full time, independent school, forward required references to Box J-81, Town Topics. 10-5-21

LEGAL SECRETARY: extensive real estate background plus excellent typing and steno a MUST! Salary open to right individual. Call 921-7892. 9-23-21

EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, cleaning, laundry, occasional good cooking, for two adults. Serving experience helpful. Private room and bath in country home. Driver's license and references required. Call 609 466-2006. 9-28-21

BOOK DESIGN ASSISTANT: Paste up, layout, typography, tilling, etc. Some knowledge of design or production necessary. Send resume to: J. Lilly, Princeton University Press, 41 William St., Princeton.

BUSY PRINCETON CATERER need reliable person to do some cooking. If you have spare time, love to cook in large quantities and would like part time work. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box J-69, c-o Town Topics, Princeton. 9-28-21

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for household help, in lovely home, conveniently located in Princeton. Females only, must have own transportation. Call 924-8094. 10-12-21

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES, week days or weekends. Pleasant phone voice required. Immediate openings. Call for interview, 921-0300. 10-12-21

TEACHER TRAINEE full time, day care center. Previous teaching experience in early childhood setting necessary for application. Call 921-8606. 10-12-21

DIRECTOR OF CULTURAL ARTS CENTER, BA degree, MA preferred. Background in theatre, dance, music and related arts with emphasis on experiences in the black arts. Experience in directing, acting, staging, play writing, concert promotion. Director must be a fund raiser with knowledge of writing proposals, and must be able to administer community activities. Salary $11,000-$14,000 dependent upon background and experience. Resume and references submitted prior to 10-15-77. Send to Personnel Committee, Paul Robeson cultural Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9-28-21

Other Employment Ads On Page 39

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE Science education organization moving to Princeton area. Self motivated individual capable of administering office in absence of executive director. One to two years experience working for business or academic senior executive. Excellent typing and shorthand, must have car. For appointment call 201-872-1300, Joan Sheridan. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN CARING for children needed to meet 8 year old every Wednesday at noon at school and care for child until mother returns from work. Other days as needed, with an occasional overnight as necessary. References required. Call 921-6310 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: ORGANIST for Sunday services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, N.J. Call Donald Carroll 609-924-0969 after 7 p.m. 10-12-21

PRINCETON FIRM HAS immediate openings both full time and part time for individuals to do telephone sales work. Position requires articulate organized person who can work with a minimum of supervision. Call 924-5347 for more information.

OFFICE MANAGER, SMALL LITERARY MAGAZINE. Exceptional person with business and secretarial experience. Write to Town Topics, Box J-79, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 10-5-21

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY: Small Princeton law firm is seeking a highly qualified part time legal secretary. The applicant must have excellent typing and stenographic skills and be available to work approximately 20 hours per week on a flexible basis. Interested applicants should send their resumes to Box J77, c-o Town Topics. Applications will be held in strict confidence. 10-12-21

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for day care center. $2.50 per hour. Call 924-4214. 10-5-21

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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for an experienced technician to assist project engineer in new product design and development. In depth working knowledge of both analog and digital circuitry a must, with micro processor background a plus. Must be willing to breadboard, test, modify new concepts and follow project through production. Salary commensurate with abilities. Contact Gary Schnerr.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
Opening for an experienced engineer capable of assuming full systems design responsibility. Mini and micro computer experience desired with an appreciation of applied physics a definite plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Gary Schnerr.

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STATISTICAL TYPIST - must be experienced and accurate typist for monthly financial statements, government agency reports, general typing and some filing.

GENERAL TYPIST - experienced with light shorthand skills, some filing, relief telephone console operator.

CLERK - to handle mail room, stock room, messenger duties.

Salaries commensurate with experience and abilities.
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Employment Opportunities
Throughout the Princeton Area

BUILDING SUPERVISOR DESIRED for a private eating club. Minor repair and janitorial skills requested. Call 924-8587. 10-12-2t

ACCOUNTING TUTOR URGENTLY NEEDED, please call 924-2008 after 5 p.m. 10-12-2t

COOK-PRIVATE CLUB: Light breakfast and lunch, 6 days, some experience. Call 924-8587. 10-12-2t

FULL TIME SHIPPING and Receiving Assistant needed. Please phone for appointment, Landau's, 114 Nassau St., 924-3494

SCHOOL LUNCH CASHIERS in two private schools in Princeton area. Pleasant part-time job 2 or 3 hours per day. $3 per hour + lunch. Must have own transportation. Please phone 921-2731.

SECRETARIAL-CLERICAL position in marketing department of book publisher. Write Princeton University Press, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540, Attention: Marketing Department. No phone calls.

Other Employment Ads On Page 38

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: for household chores 4 hours per week on a regular basis, and occasional help with entertaining. I am seeking a conscientious and highly competent student who is energetic and willing to work well at ordinary weekly housework (no children involved). Must have good organizational abilities and be able to assume responsibilities on her own. References and own transportation a necessity. Call 921-7612 beginning Thursday after 5 p.m. 10-12-2t

HELP WANTED for landscaping and gardening and general work. Experience preferred. Call any time, 924-9555

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED, experienced in various trades. 921-1686. 10-12-2t

PART TIME SECRETARY with initiative, proficiency in typing and shorthand needed for small Princeton law office. Legal experience desired but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 921-2650. 10-12-5t

APARTMENTS IN EWING: 4 one bedrooms, all immaculate, in private 2 family homes. Approximately 20 minutes from Princeton. Some with fireplaces, carpeting, garages, yards, air conditioning, porches, washer-dryer, panelling, dishwasher, new baths, and kitchens, storage, etc. $275-$375, some with utilities. Call 201-992-0456, 609-989-9781, or 201-821-7129 after 6 p.m. 10-12-3t

I WOULD LIKE 2-3 days work. Will furnish references. On bus line. Phone 695-3911 or 883-0610 any time.

EXTRAORDINARY HOUSE PLANTS at ordinary prices; gloxinias, fancy leaf geraniums, hibiscus, rhizomatous begonias. Supplies also available. Call 466-2732

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL the outdoor is invited into this 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch through the many floor to ceiling windows. The many extras include oversized electric door garage, enclosed porch, heated floor and self cleaning oven. Walking distance to shopping and recreation. Single adult, professional couple or family with 1 infant preferred. 921-6936 evenings.

FOR RENT: three bedroom house in the center of Princeton. Walking distance to University, shopping, schools and buses. Rent includes refrigerator, washer, and dryer. $475 monthly. Apply Box J-90, c-o Town Topics

APARTMENT FOR RENT on second floor. Walking distance to railroad and the University. 2 bedrooms, bath tub bath, living room with fireplace, small kitchenette. Long lease preferred. $325 to $375 per month. Adults only. Call 924-0024.

FIVE KITTENS FOR SALE, $5. Call 921-1423.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE, $29. Garrard turntable, Lafayette amp and speakers. Also, hanging beads, $5. Call after 6, 924-2660.

VISITING PROFESSOR AND FAMILY wish to rent nicely furnished four or five bedroom house in Princeton or nearby January 1 through June 15. Promise loving care. Call 921-3646 after 5. 10-12-2t

PUMPKINS--PUMPKINS--PUMPKINS! Sold retail and wholesale. Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road 924-2310. 10-12-3t

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DISTINGUISHED AND COMFORTABLE This fine stone townhouse is within easy walking distance of public transportation, shops, and the University. For the energy conscious, there are thick stone walls, five working fireplaces, storms or thermopane on all the windows, and lots of winter sun. On first floor, a huge living room, booklined library with fireplace, bright dining room with new windows for lovely garden views, convenient kitchen and full bath. On the second floor, a master suite with generous-sized bedroom, dressing room, and modern bath, plus two other bedrooms and adjoining bath. A remodeled third floor suite with studio-sitting room, two bedrooms and bath can be shut off when not in use. For children or informal living, there is a new lower level playroom. Towering shade trees and a variety of flowering shrubs surround the house. **$230,000**

WESTERN BOROUGH Just off Mercer Street, this stylish Colonial has unusually spacious rooms and a fine floor plan for comfortable family living. Soaring two-story entry hall, living room 15 x 35 with fireplace, dining room 15 x 21, panelled study with wet bar, large family kitchen with ample table space. On second floor, five bedrooms, three baths, and a finished room on third. French doors from living room and dining room open to a flagstone patio and rear garden area. Formerly part of the Marquand Estate, the property is dotted with spectacular and exotic plantings, such as a Cucumber Magnolia, Incense Cedar, etc. Screened porch, two-car garage. **$188,500**

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NEW LISTING
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Situated on a knoll, this newly painted Colonial is screened from the road by many handsome trees - blue spruce, dogwood, etc. On one side of the tiled entry is a den with mahogany shelves; to the back, through shutter doors, is a family room with sliding glass doors to the patio. The opposite side of the entry leads to a raised living room with slate hearth fireplace and overlooks an attractive dining room. Both living areas are joined by a modern kitchen with dining area with double windows, a new gas range, handy pantry closet, nicely refinished cabinets and a convenient laundry area tucked behind louvered doors. Upstairs are two cheerfully decorated bedrooms, a very large master bedroom and bath, another bedroom and bath, access to attic and ample closets and linen storage. Freshly painted interior. Basement storage and a 2-car garage. There is even a MacIntosh apple tree in the large, well landscaped yard, along with chestnut and pretty mimosa trees. **$97,500**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

CIRCA 1677 - with all the warmth, charm and grace of that period, 1.75 acres, entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar, 4 bedrooms, master with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 car barn garage **$118,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

TOWN LIVING - is offered by this attractive Colonial. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room, family room, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed front porch heated for extra living area, basement semi-finished, 2 car barn garage, large lot with some mature trees excellent for children with ample room for pets and your own garden **$71,900**

CALL US - about this attractive Bi-Level. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with dining area, large living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, 1 car garage, quiet street **$56,500**

FOR THE ASTUTE INVESTOR Two story apartment house with 4 apartments, each apartment containing 4 rooms and bath, all separate utilities, excellent condition and ideal location

Call for Price and Details

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

JUST COMING OUT OF THE GROUND is this new brick and aluminum siding Colonial under construction, nestled on an all wooded lot, slate entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and open beam ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, laundry room, central air, aluminum storms and screens, we have the Blue Prints

Call for Price and Details

ALL BRICK RANCHER - entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms plus extra room, 2 full baths, laundry room, 2 car garage with an unfinished room above, full basement with another fireplace, brick patio, beautiful location. **$66,500**

AUTO SHOPS AND BUSINESS - plus a two story dwelling with two apartments, ideal location for auto business, apartment house is an additional income producer. This property must be seen

Call for price and details

EWING TOWNSHIP

GRACEFUL LIVING - is offered by this outstanding Colonial. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, spacious living room, family room with attractive brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, patio, excellent lot with some mature trees, central air, Mt. View Area **$93,500**

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17.8 ACRES Hopewell Township Resident **$2,500 per acre**

8 ACRES - Wooded-Residential - Ewing Twp **$49,900**

9.8 ACRES - all wooded with a pond, Province Line Road, Hopewell Twp. **$65,000**

15.8 ACRES - Hopewell Twp. Resident **$2,500 per acre**

2.3 ACRES - all wooded, Residential, Lawrence Twp. near Princeton **$32,000**

3 ACRES - Hopewell Twp. Residential **$19,900**

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CALIFORNIA BOUND? Need someone to share driving or to drive car for you around October 23? Call 609-799-0773 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON near Westminster Choir College, 2 bedroom house. Large living room, large kitchen, patio. Call after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 924-3635.

SOLD MY HOUSE and wish to sell some furniture, lamps, the decorative arts. Call in the a.m. or after 5 p.m., 924-2841.

IMMEDIATE SALE. Like-new color TV set, bedroom furniture. Triple dresser, chest, twin size beds and headboard, night tables. Tweed sofa, club chair and ottoman, lamps, tea wagon, desk. Call after 5 p.m. Thursday 609-883-9488

LAWRENCEVILLE: 3 rooms + bath, $185 + utilities. Send references to RL, 33 NW 5th Ave. Boca Raton, Fla. 33432 or call 305-392-3671 10-12-2t

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63 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON, 69,000 miles. Good mechanical condition. Practically new tires. Plus snow $300. Call 924-0695. 10-12-2t

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FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet step van, in good running condition. Call 924-4394. 10-12-2t

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HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: No fee, experienced, references, long or short term, willing to assume some responsibilities. Call 215-736-1177 days. Ask for Bob. 10-12-3t

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GARAGE WANTED, walking distance University. Please write Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 9-28-3t

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ROOM AND SMALL STUDY for rent in private home near Washington's Crossing. Private bath and kitchen and laundry privileges. $150 per month. References required. Call 737-3577 after 5:30 or before 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays. 9-28-3t

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OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG: adorable female, spayed, all shots, 2 years old, trusty watch dog, needs good home. Asking $100. Call 921-2098. 10-5-2t

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BATEMAN FOR GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN seeks volunteers. Please call 921-0670. Paid for by People for Bateman, R. Woodbridge, Municipal Coordinator 10-5-3t

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1977 PINTO FOR SALE: 7 months left on warranty, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, 9,000 miles. Owner leaving country. $2950. Call 924-4343 days; 924-4737 evenings 10-5-4t

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1966 MO SEDAN, 34,000 proven original miles, runs well. Needs minor work. $200. Call after 5, 924-1297. 10-12-3t

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FOR SALE: Corner lot, $22,000, just under 2 acres, Plainsboro. Write to Lester A. Sayler, P.O. Box 310, Mayaguez, P.R., 00708. 10-12-4t

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LOVERS LANE

LOCATION is the KEY to this excellent three-bedroom Colonial. It offers a large gracious living room with fireplace, attractive study, eat-in kitchen and 2½ baths. Each of the bedrooms are spacious in size. Attached to the house is a two-car garage with automatic garage door opener. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. **$129,500**

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5 EAST ACRES DRIVE

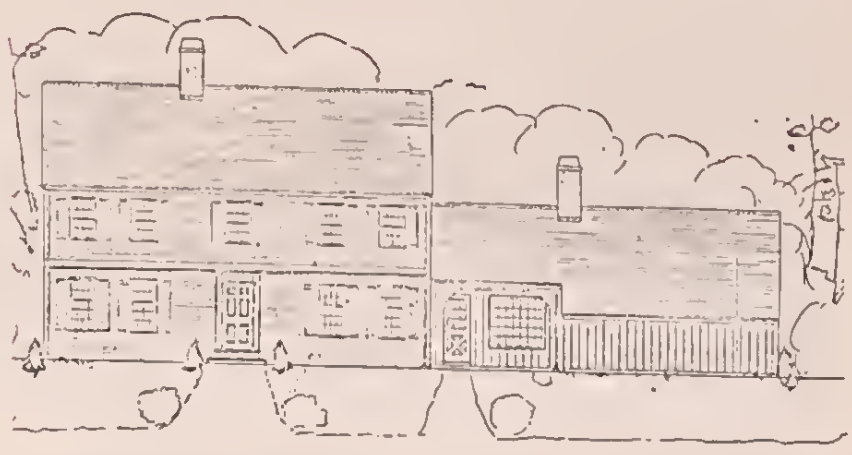
Aluminum sided two story colonial with the right Williamsburg touch on 1½ acre professionally landscaped lot. Center hall, large formal living room with fireplace, charming dining room with exposed brick wall, beamed step down family room with fireplace, Super eat-in kitchen with screened-in porch overlooking heavily wooded private estate. Four light and airy bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, attached garage, central air, patio and more. $139,900

AQUA TERRACE

NEW CONSTRUCTION - On a spectacular lot overlooking a pond, a super four bedroom, 2½ bath Thompson Colonial with fireplaced living room, country kitchen, beamed family room, formal dining room, full basement, attached two car garage, patio. Nearing completion $129,000

40 WEST SHORE DRIVE

Authentic New England "half house" Cape on terraced one and one half acre. Hot water baseboard heat for cozy winter evenings and central air for crisp summer nights. Random width floors, exposed beams in family room. Fireplace in living room and family room. Super Country kitchen, formal dining room. First floor bedroom and bath. Three bedrooms and two baths on second. Expandable garage loft. Large free form birch patio for summer entertaining. $142,500



50 WEST SHORE DRIVE

A new four bedroom 2½ bath colonial with three fireplaces, formal living, dining rooms, beamed cathedral ceiling, family room, and all the other amenities including central air conditioning. $135,000

12 EAST ACRES DRIVE

On a cul de sac among 3 plus acres of towering pines, a 5 bedroom, 3½ bath center hall colonial in the grand tradition. Cove molding, chair rails, rough sawn panelling in the family room and private den. MBR dressing room and bath, four other large bedrooms. Deck off the family room among the pines, Cedar clapboard siding, attached oversized two car garage, full basement, two zone central air and heat. Privacy $182,500

8 EAST ACRES DRIVE a New England salt box colonial with every conceivable extra - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, three (3) fireplaces. Huge living room, super family room and a large library opening onto a lovely porch. Formal dining room with chair rail. A truly superior home for you. $131,900

3-5 BLUE SPRUCE DRIVE

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All Four Candidates for Borough Council Agree: Parking Problem Is Prime Issue in Current Race

Parking. No question about it. Or rather, the fact that there is a question about it: should the Borough build one or more parking garages?

All four Council candidates agree that's the big one this year, and there isn't much disagreement among the four.

Borough voters will be asked to select two members of Council in November. Incumbents Nelson van den Blink and Leona Medvin are running on the Democratic ticket — Mrs. van den Blink for her second full three - year term, Mrs. Medvin for her first full term. She was elected last year to fill out the remaining year in her late husband's three - year term.

Republican opponents are Priscilla Waring, seeking a Council seat for the second time (she was defeated last year) and John Reid, making his debut in politics.

Asked to name "issues," the two Democrats agree that they do not see "issues," but rather, things that are now facing Council and require decision. Parking garages are number one.

"I see no alternative to parking garages. They are a 'must' for the Central Business District," Mrs. Medvin declared. "The more we 'postage - stamp' the CBD with parking lots, the fewer spaces we have for apartments and shops."

"I'm on the brink — I'm not saying we must have them no matter what," Mrs. van den Blink replied.

"We need people on Council who are more active," Ms. Waring said. "There is lots of talk, but little gets done. Last year when I ran, it was the same two problems: parking and housing. Council should make a concentrated effort to confront problems and deal with them, not keep saying 'Next month we'll talk about this.'"

"We are going to need the garages, but can't they be designed perhaps with shops or housing on the outside, so you wouldn't have simply the cheapest, ugliest thing?" Mr. Reid asked.

"If we want a healthy, competitive CBD, we need garages," Mrs. van den Blink continued. "Even before we heard about plans for an expanded Palmer Square, businesses were asking us when we'd have parking garages. But a library parking lot would abut a residential area. On the other hand, a lot should be where it will help the greatest number of businesses, and the Chambers lot would be on the edge."

"A lawyer I know," remarked Mrs. Medvin, "told me that if something isn't done about parking, he'll leave the One Palmer Square building."

"I hope," Ms. Waring said, "that we can achieve a compromise between free parking — it is not a RIGHT to park free in a town — and something so expensive it will scare people off. Also, I believe one garage is absolutely necessary. I'm not sure about two."

Rent-levelling is close to parking as a problem. The present ordinance expires December 31.

"I'm not gung ho about rent - levelling because it can be counter - productive," Ms. Waring observed. "Landlords do have increasing costs — and careless tenants! As I campaign, I hear people say the present ordinance doesn't seem to be well drawn. We should have one more effective in keeping rents within reason, while not restricting the desire of landlords to rent."

Rents are a subject which tenants bring up before the candidate has mentioned it, in Mrs. van den Blink's experience.

"Tenants are fearful that there will be no ordinance," she has found. "I am sympathetic to the tenant plight, but I want to be fair to the landlord."

"There must be a way to see that the landlord gets a fair return and the tenant is protected," Mrs. Medvin said. "We need more time to study the problem."

Ms. Waring is herself a tenant who must move, and she added, "I'm pretty appalled at the quality of housing and the prices. The landlord attitude seems to be 'We don't care if it's a slum — we know we can get such - and - such amount for it.'"

Revaluation of Borough properties?

"The longer we wait, the greater the impact," warned Mrs. Medvin.

"It's just a matter of time," Mrs. van den Blink agreed.

"Revaluation is inevitable," Mr. Reid said.

"It's the fair thing to do," Ms. Waring remarked.

Mrs. Medvin repeated a proposal she made last year that a Massachusetts plan be considered for the Borough. Under it, any tax increase related to revaluation is "forgiven" until the house is sold or passes into an estate.

"It's up to Council to protect people who might be forced out of town. The onus is on us," she said.

Mr. Reid proposes a similar idea. Ms. Waring suggests a "delay phase," or possible credit for senior citizens on property taxes, if evaluation brought an increase.

Both Republicans would like to see Council explore a conversion ordinance, which would allow home - owners to create flats within their own homes.

"A conversion ordinance would also help older people who really shouldn't be living alone," Ms. Waring said, "and it would answer the fears people have about increased densities. A flat wouldn't chew up green space."

"Allowing flats in big, old houses would be the quickest way to provide for students and young couples," Mr. Reid commented, "and I'm sure there are a lot of people rattling around in these houses who could use the extra money if they're on fixed incomes."

Consolidation?

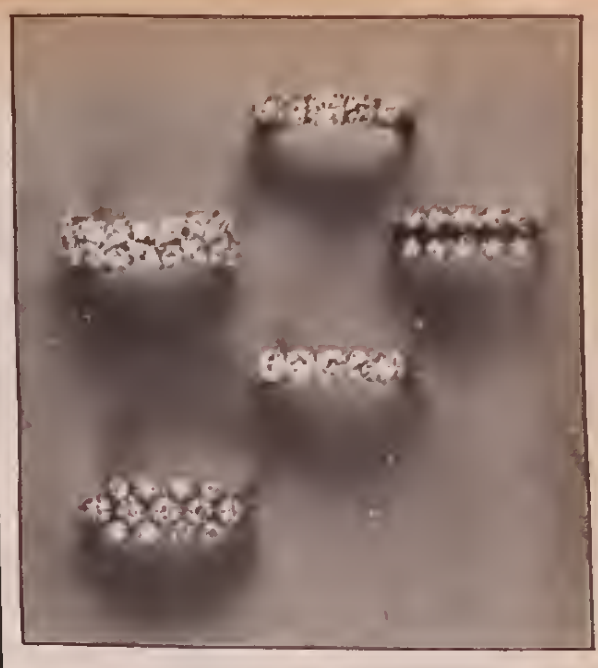
"People are afraid the development of the Township — sewers, roads, lights — would be paid for by the Borough," Mrs. van den Blink has found. "Since Borough and Township already deal together in all major questions involving the big dollars, we act as a bicameral government now, and this is very valuable. The advantage of a joint planning board is that the Borough already has a 'say' in how the Township develops."

"What will happen to the Borough in dollars, if we consolidate and if we don't?" Mrs. Medvin asks. "If consolidation seemed to be

Continued on Page 88

REPUBLICANS Priscilla Waring and John Reid

DEMOCRATS Leona Medvin and Nelson van den Blink



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'The Confirmation,' Given Numerous Pluses, Found to Lack Originality and Sophistication

The McCarter Theatre Company opened its current season last week with a rousing production of "The Confirmation," a brand-new old-fashioned family comedy-drama about an upward mobile wife, an insecure 14-year-old daughter, and a husband who pines for the simplicities of his boyhood.

The play, here world-premiered, breaks no new ground; it echoes a string of 1930s and '40s works from "Father of the Bride" to "Awake and Sing" and "Death of a Salesman;" but it is so well cast, directed, and acted, and is so bursting with believable life, that most theater-goers will probably be caught up in it and have a good time.

PRINCIPALS: Herschel Benardi and Marilyn Chris have the leading roles in "The Confirmation," which will run through October 23 at McCarter. (Cliff Moore Photo)

Certainly it is a relief to find a new dramatist who dares to deal with some real problems of real people even though we have met these problems and people in more impressive plays.

News Of The THEATRES

The Polen family lives in a Baltimore suburban development in a house supposed to represent tackiness. The goodlooking, youngish mother, Sherrie, is frantically setting up for tomorrow's party to celebrate the confirmation of daughter Rachel in the Reformed Jewish temple which shares quarters with a Unitarian church.

Enter the Teenager. Rachel barges in after school, emits a four-letter word, dashes upstairs and locks herself in her room. Sherrie's well-tailored father, a success in the rapacious installment-house business, drops by with a carton of hard booze for the kids' party and some disquieting hints about the possible involvement of Sherrie's husband Arnold in a scheme to rip off another rapacious installment house which he, Arnold, rapes for.

Now Arnold arrives with a bellyache which he says one good belch will cure, but that turns out to be the understatement of the year. He is in fact fed up with pushing merchandise on poor people who can't afford it and then repossessing it the minute they fall behind in their $5-a-week payments. And he has a dream.

His mother and father, we learn, once ran a mom-and-pop grocery in downtown Baltimore and lived over the store. Arnold, with his brother, still owns the property and his dream is to sell this suburban house and move the family back to its, or rather his, roots. Since the old place is now in the heart of a galloping ghetto and Sherrie is an energetic woman who has just begun to climb, this is an idea whose time is long gone.

The 27-year-old author of "The Confirmation," Howard Ashman, writes deadly accurate sounding dialogue with occasional flashes of funny wit, and his play is entertaining both as comedy (of rough manners and family situation) and as melodrama (the conflict between Arnold and his father-in-law heats up at times). If comedy and

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

melodrama overlap now and then, even the overlaps are lively.

But when this rather small play aspires to something larger, when it asks to be taken seriously as drama or social comment, it falls short.

Flawed Performance. Herschel Bernardi's otherwise warm and appealing performance as Arnold was marred for us by his strenuous effort to make desperately serious the plight of a man married to a woman tougher and more ambitious than himself but a responsible one who will give the poor dreamer the mothering he needs, though at a pretty high price to his masculine self-esteem, his ideals, and his digestion.

At play's end he is left with nothing but a better-paying job (with his father-in-law, but still --); a capable, goodlooking, rather amusing and not untalented wife who seems to like him, a really good kid of a daughter, and a, say, $50,000 "home" -- and the damned party is over!! This is not the stuff of drama. The play's general tone suggests that although he looks suicidal at the final curtain Arnold's next move will be to jump in bed with Sherrie and not under a passing truck.

Paging Ralph Nader. Gulling consumers is reprehensible, but simply throwing weak punches at that ancient practice is the moral equivalent of name-dropping. "The Confirmation" seems to be suggesting someone should invent Ralph Nader; but Someone already has.

We found Marilyn Chris more amusing than menacing as the neither all-good nor all-bad wife. An interesting actress. Note her small sexy wiggle when she kisses Arnold in Act I.

Does he really arouse her or is she simply trying to keep him conscious till the party's over? "The Confirmation" and its talented director, Kenneth Frankel (of last year's "Awake and Sing") deserve credit for not trying to answer every question their play raises.

Players Plan Auditions

Auditions, open to the public, will be held Monday and Tuesday, by the Princeton Community Players for "Many Moons" by James Thurber. The time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; the place, the Players' theatre at 171 Broadmead.

"Many Moons" will be given as a pre-Christmas treat for children, with four Saturday performances on December 3 and 10, morning and afternoon. It will be in addition to the regular four-play season already announced by the Players.

Debbie Bellows, director of "Many Moons," will be casting 11 actors: five men and five women, one of whom plays a young girl. The 11th character, the Jester, can be played by either a man or a woman.

Obnoxious Yet Touching. Tara King is splendid, both obnoxious and touching, as young Rachel, who will have to be dragged kicking and screaming through puberty. We predict she will inherit her father's niceness and her mother's toughness, go through psychoanalysis, get a law degree, and civilize the installment business.

We liked Robert Riesel as Arnold's younger and even weaker brother; Alan Manson as the hard-bitten father-in-law; Minnie Gentry as the handsome, dignified old black lady who as a tenant has kept Arnold in touch with the family real estate and now tries to put him in touch with reality; Mara Mellin as Rachel's social precocious little friend; and Rosanna Carter and Phillip Lindsay as aloof, case-hardened caterer's helpers.

Marjorie Kellogg's set gives us the entire Polen house, from basement windows below stage level to dormer above, including backyard patio and prison-like fences at either side. If it seems to be literally reproducing rather than characterizing through simplification, it is taking its cue from the play.

Will "The Confirmation" get to Broadway as ad-

Continued on Next Page

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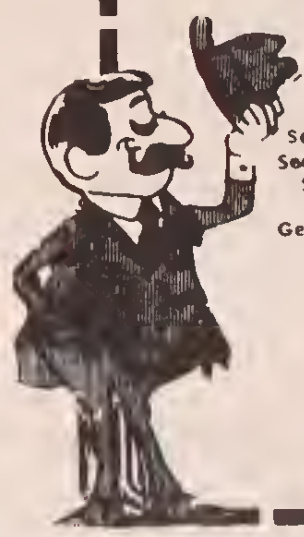
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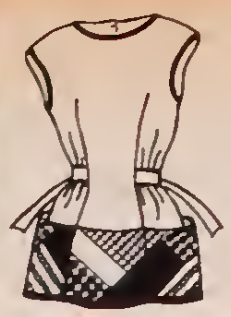
BABES IN THE WOODS: Hansel and Gretel, of course. Soon they'll learn about the false promise of a yummy gingerbread house and a Nice Little Old Lady. To the music of the original Humperdinck. They are marionettes from the Vagabond Marionette company, and they'll be on the McCarter stage Saturday, October 22.



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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

vertised, and if so, will it stay? It has heart, hunger, humor, pace: all important pluses. It lacks originality and sophistication. Meanwhile it's an enjoyable evening at McCarter, whose list of "Associates" grows so long we foresee a time when it will be simpler to list everyone in the area who is NOT helping fund this commendable enterprise.

—William McCleery

"HANSEL & GRETEL"

On Strings. Right out of romantic, bewitched old Bavaria come Hansel and Gretel, dressed in lederhosen and wearing the strings of the Vagabond Marionettes.

Carrying the Humperdinck opera score under their arms, they'll arrive in McCarter next Saturday, October 22, with performances at 11 a.m., and 2 p.m., for, as the saying goes, young and old.

A live actor--James Georffrey--will play the father of the children. There is also a shivvery "Black-light" scene, in which the wicked witch conjures up lollypops, gumdrops and other kinds of cavity-causing goodies as as gingerbread, to lure the lost children.

Vagabond Marionette characters--Pinocchio, Br'er Rabbit and associates--will be at McCarter to say "hello" to the audience, answer any questions and to talk about Life.

ELECTRONICS!

And Comedy. Lights, music and comedy will be on the playbill this Friday and Saturday at Theatre Intime's Murray Theatre on the University campus.

A concert of electronic

Continued on next page

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MUSIC
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TO OPEN WITH VERDI

Amateurs to Sing Requiem. The Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 42nd season on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206. Prof. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct a reading-rehearsal of the Verdi "Requiem," with chorus, full orchestra, and soloists, namely, Mary Kemp, soprano; Cynthia Lake, alto; Bruce Turner, tenor; and Stephen Owen, bass.

The Society is a unique Princeton organization. Singers and orchestral players from as far away as Philadelphia and northern New Jersey, but mainly from the Princeton area, gather together on one Sunday afternoon a month from October through April to read through for their own pleasure one or more great works in the choral literature.

Participants range from those with modest sight-reading ability, to singers and instrumentalists of professional caliber. All parts of the community are represented--townspeople, undergraduates, professors, commuters, high school students, and housewives--in this common and joyful enterprise of making music together. The chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150 on any given Sunday, and the orchestra, from 20 to 35 in number. No auditions are required to sing in the chorus.

Anyone interested in singing solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266. Instrumentalists are asked to contact Rogers Woolston at 921-2478 for information about playing in the orchestra.

In addition to Prof. Knapp, the conductors for the 1977-78 season will include Igor Chichagov, director and conductor of the Princeton Opera Association; Prof. Walter Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir; and Raymond Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College.

Other programs planned are November 13, Schubert, "Mass in E flat"; December 18, Handel "Messiah"; February 12, Bach Cantatas 131 and 140; March 12, Haydn "Heiligmesse"; April 9, Bach "Mass in B minor."

The Musical Amateurs have regular membership dues or a single-admission charge at the door, to defray the cost of the hall, the music, and refreshments served at intermission time. Anyone wishing to attend may do so by checking with Mrs. Ramus by telephone. There is no admission fee for students, or for those who come only to listen.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Series I Concert. Alexis Weissenberg, pianist, will be heard in the first concert this season of Series I of the Princeton University Concerts on Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

Born in Sofia, Bulgaria, Mr. Weissenberg began his piano studies there and later continued his musical education in Israel, where he made his professional debut at the age of 14. Overwhelmingly acclaimed, he was immediately invited to make a tour of South Africa, then came to America to attend the Juilliard School of music. After a successful tour of Israel, Egypt, Turkey and South America, he returned to make his American debut with the New York Philharmonic, under the direction of George Szell.

The same year he won the International Leventritt Competition, was invited to appear with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra and launched a concert tour throughout the United States. For several years following, he made annual tours of America, Europe, South America and the Near East.

Mr. Weissenberg has performed as soloist with The New York Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic under Herbert von Karajan and with the Chicago and Montreal symphonies, and he has been heard in recital with the Great Performers Series at Philharmonic Hall. For this concert he will perform Franck-Bauer: Prelude, Fuge and Variation; Schumann: Davidsbundlertanse; Chopin: Five Nocturnes; Stravinsky: Trois Mouvements de "Petrouchka."

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office and student tickets at $2.50 may be purchased the day of the concert at the box office.

EXPERIMENTS....

At State Museum. As part of the "Alternatives" series at the New Jersey State Museum, a program called "Sound" will be given this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

The program will include composer Phill Niblock's "First Performance," with Joseph Celli on oboe with electronic tape, and "Descent" with cellist David Gibson.

David Behrman, who employs live electronic sound in his compositions, will present his "Music for Cello, English Horn, Microcomputer and Homemade Electronics."

Mr. Gibson, as performer and composer, will be represented by "Tear of the Clouds," using a live and taped clavichord. Dashuki Music Theatre will present a chamber opera, "Plasm over ocean," by Dennis Bathory Kitsz to a text by David Gunn. Dashuki is known among New Jersey musicians for its work in avant-garde musical performance.

Tickets for "Sound" are $3.50, $2.50 with student identification card.

VOCALISTS TO PERFORM

In Concert October 21. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert of vocal ensembles on Friday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Woolworth

Continued on Next Page

Auditions Next Week

The Princeton University Opera Theatre will hold auditions for all roles for its April 1978 production of "The Magic Flute," from Monday through Thursday. Singers should bring an aria or ensemble from production, preferably in English.

For appointment call the University Concert office (609-452-4239) weekday mornings 10 to noon, or the Orchestra Office (609-452-4259) weekday evenings 7 to 9. Anyone who wants more information about the production may call Peter Westergaard, Director of the Princeton University Opera Theatre, in the afternoons at 609-452-4240.

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A concert of Vocal Ensembles

Purcell, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Massenet, Lortzing

FRI., OCT. 21, 8:30 P.M.

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Tickets at Box Office (921-8700)
All area students: $2.50 (day of concert)

The Princeton University
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AUDITIONS FOR ALL ROLES
for its April, 1978 production of
"THE MAGIC FLUTE"
From October 17 to October 20, 1977

For audition, call:
10 a.m. to noon: Concert Office (609-452-4239)
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Orchestra Office (609-452-4259)

(Audition open to all. Singers should prepare at least one aria or ensemble from "The Magic Flute," preferably in English.)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

music and creative lighting will be given this Friday (8 p.m.) by composer Judy Martin. On Saturday, (8 p.m.) there will be two acts, one with music and one with comedy. The music will be from "Bill and Me," performing original compositions derived from the Tin Pan Alley and Broadway traditions. Comedy will come from David Misch, who plays college campuses throughout the east.

Reservations may he made at 452-8181.

EN FRANCAIS

Moliere. Scenes from Moliere, in French, will be presented in the auditorium of The Hun School this Thursday at 8 p.m. A limited number of tickets is available to the public at $2.50.

The performance will be by the professional troupe known as La Companie Bernard Uzan, of Boston. Selections have been chosen form "L'Ecole des Femmes," "Le Misanthrope," "Don Juan," "L'Avare," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Tartuffe," "Les Fourberies de Scapin" and "Le Malade Imaginaire." M. Uzan is director of the theatre department of the French summer school, Middlehury College.

Joining with Hun in the Presentation are Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School, The Peddie School, The Lawrenceville School and other patrons. Helene Davis of Hun is in charge of arrangements.

"SMALL CHANGE"

Then Bergman. This Wednesday's 7 and 9 p.m. showings will be the final screenings of Francois Truffaut's "Small Change," -McCarter series. Like other films in the series, it is being shown in McCosh 10 Hall, on the University campus.

The next film will be Ingmar Bergman's version of Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," which will be given six presentations: at 7 and 9:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

NAMED MANAGER

For Cabaret Duo. Sandie Rabinowitz of 5 Glenview Drive has joined Lee Dratfield, international cabaret singer and actress, and Rita Asch, pianist and musical director, as their business manager.

Those who wish information about the variety of programs which Dratfield and Asch present may call Ms. Rabinowitz at 452-9130.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Center on the University campus.

Performing will be Anne Hoffmann, soprano; Maryalice Witte, mezzo - soprano; Barry White, tenor; Afif Bulos, baritone, with Arlene Jones, pianist. The group will offer works by Purcell, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Massenet and Lortzing.

Anne Hoffmann has studied voice in Berlin, Paris and New York. She is a member of the Princeton Opera Association, Artists Showcase Theatre and the Princeton Cantata Ensemble, which she founded. Mrs. Hoffman sang "Lucy" in the world premiere of "The Disappointment" (1776) by Andrew Barton, at Washington Crossing and McCarter Theatre, last year.

Afif Bulos, Baritone, is a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London and has had extensive experience as a concert singer and in opera, including performing with the Glyndebourne Opera in England. Prof. Bulos is also a well - known voice teacher and has taught singers of international fame. He is currently a Visiting Fellow in the English Department at Princeton.

Maryalice Witte, Mezzo - soprano, is a member of the Princeton Opera Association and the Gilbert and Sullivan Association. She has performed a variety of roles with both organizations and has been guest soloist for many churches in the area and soloist for the Princeton Musical Amateurs.

Barry White, Tenor, is a graduate of the Princeton Seminary and is currently studying voice with Afif Bulos. He has performed as a recitalist in Princeton and has also been guest soloist for the Nassau Street Presbyterian Church.

Princeton University

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BEETHOVEN: Coriolan Overture, Opus 62

WAGNER: Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde"

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SUN. October 23 — 8:30 p.m.

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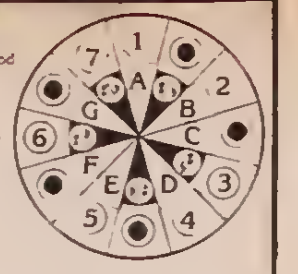

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Council Race

Continued from 1B

favorable to the Borough in terms of school costs, would it be a good thing?"

"People are scared to death of consolidation. They're afraid it means higher taxes," Mr. Reid said.

"Voters I've talked to seem to think the Township is just one big estate after another, and the Borough would be overwhelmed by the rich Township," Ms. Waring said. "They haven't been made aware of the positive aspects, such as increased efficiency of services."

"Council should carefully examine the pros and cons as presented in the consolidation committee report," she proposed.

In other areas of community life, Mr. Reid said he feels very strongly about town - gown relationships, including the Seminary and Westminster Choir College, as well as Princeton University in his "gown" definition.

"We should make every effort to get along with one another and to make things easier for one another," he said.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

SCHOLARSHIPS TO HUN

$40,000 from Reader's Digest. A grant of $40,000 from the DeWitt Wallace Fund has been awarded to The Hun School for Reader's Digest scholarships for the next four years. Headmaster Thomas M. Woodward, Jr. said that the award, made by DeWitt Wallace, president of the Fund and co-founder of The Reader's Digest, will have a significant influence on the Hun's scholarship program.

"This grant will help close the gap between rising educational expenses and the funds generated by families already making full efforts to provide an independent school education for their children," the Headmaster stated. The grant will extend over four years, providing $10,000 annually for the financial old program.

Parents Day Saturday. Parents Day at The Hun School will be held Saturday. Classroom visits and meetings of parents' organizations will highlight the morning program. Luncheon will be followed in the afternoon by football and cross country competition with Blair Academy.

Parents are invited to join Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and their guests James R. Kelley, Headmaster of Blair Academy, and Mrs. Kelley and members of the Hun faculty at the Headmaster's Tea at 4:30 in Russell Lounge.

RUMMAGE SALE NEARS

At St. Paul's. The annual rummage sale sponsored by the PTA of St. Paul's School will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 to 3 in the basement of St. Paul's Church.

Bargain hunters are invited to come and search through the enormous selection of household items, books, toys and clothing. Beth Hendry and PTA secretary Dolly Pinelli are co-chairmen.

MAIL EMBARGO ON

Because of Dock Workers Strike. The U.S. Postal Service has embargoed all non-military, surface mail for Europe, Greenland, Iceland, Africa, South and Central America, the Caribbean Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Middle East, because of the strike by East and Gulf Coast dock workers.

No mail moving by ship to these destinations will be accepted at post offices. The Postal Service also has requested an immediate embargo of all surface mail from these areas to the United States.

Mail moving from the United States by air to these destinations or coming to this country by air from these areas is not affected. Surface mail to Canada, Mexico and Cuba also will continue to be accepted.

Mail from the embargoed areas currently in the postal system will be forwarded to exchange offices.

LEARN ABOUT DOUGLASS

At Meeting Oct. 20. High school juniors and seniors in the Mercer County area are invited to learn more about Douglass College, the women's undergraduate liberal arts division of Rutgers University, at a meeting Thursday, October 20, at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Princeton Junction.

An admissions counselor from Rutgers University will discuss the offerings of the college, and a slide show of current campus scenes will be shown. The meeting is sponsored by the Associate Alumnae of the college. Students or their parents seeking more information may call Mrs. May Ann Muyskens at 799-0684.

LECTURE ANNOUNCED

On Revolutionary Spy. An American sculptress who sped for Revolutionary cause will be the subject of a lecture Wednesday, October 12, at Whig Hall at Princeton University. The talk will be the fifth in a series of six sponsored by The New Jersey Historical Society at points around the state.

The speaker will be Dr. Charles C. Sellers, Librarian emeritus, Dickinson College, Carlyle, Pa. His talk will be entitled "Patience Wright: 'Crazy-Pated Genius' of the Revolution." The talk, which is free to the public, will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Wright was born and raised in Bordentown and went to London about 1772 to open an exhibition of her wax portraits. While there she sculpted prominent Britons and gathered information during the same period about English military plans that she conveyed to Benjamin Franklin, then in France.

Co-sponsor of the Princeton talk is the American Whig - Cliosophic Society.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

In West Windsor. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, in conjunction with the Political and Legal Experience class of West Windsor High School, will hold their third annual candidates night on Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 in the High School's theatre.

Candidates for New Jersey State Senate, Republican incumbent Barry Parker and his Democratic opponent, Charles Ryan, will participate as will Assemblymen Clifford Snedeker and James Saxton, and their Democratic challengers, Stephen Zielinski and Samuel Barressi. The candidates for State Senate and Assembly are expected to discuss their views on the State Income Tax, Thorough and Efficient Education and other state issues.

Democrats Eugene Howard and James Hedden are seeking re-election as Mercer County Freeholders, and the Republicans have nominated Jack Pierson and Scott Reid to challenge them. In addition, Robert Bowen, has announced his candidacy as an Independent, and all five candidates will be present. West Windsor Township Committee contenders Larry Cooper, Jay Hughes and Norman Washburne will also participate.

Each candidate will speak at random on one of six questions he has been given in advance. There will also be an opportunity for questions, as well as a chance to speak with the candidates informally over refreshments after the formal program concludes.

RECEPTION PLANNED

By St. Mark's School. Henry W. Large, director of admissions at the St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass. and Kit Ebbott, associate director, will be in the Princeton area on Thursday, October 20. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Grady of 280 Ridgeview Road, will host a reception for St. Mark's at 8 that evening. Mr. Large and Miss Ebbott will talk with interested candidates and their parents regarding admissions to the co-educational boarding school. Those interested should contact Mr. or Mrs. O'Grady, 921-1611.

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 12: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Painting with Mary Gibbs, Valley Road Art Room.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Oct. 13: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

12:30 Social Activity Club, YMCA.

Friday, Oct. 14: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class.

Free tickets to International Volleyball Tournament available at Princeton University, call 921-9480 today and Sat.

Saturday, Oct. 15: 12 p.m. Lunch sponsored by Methodist Church, SRC. For reservations call F. Ruegg, 921-7928 by Thursday

Monday, Oct. 17: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: 10 a.m. Pottery class, SRC. Clay provided

7:30 p.m. First of "Roots" series at Public Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: 10 a.m. Reading over coffee, Public Library.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class.

Monday-Friday: 12 p.m. County Nutrition Program hot lunch served at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. For transportation call 924-1104.

Monday-Friday, except Tuesday 12:30-4:30 p.m. Drop-In Craft Session with Hilda Kropf, SRC.

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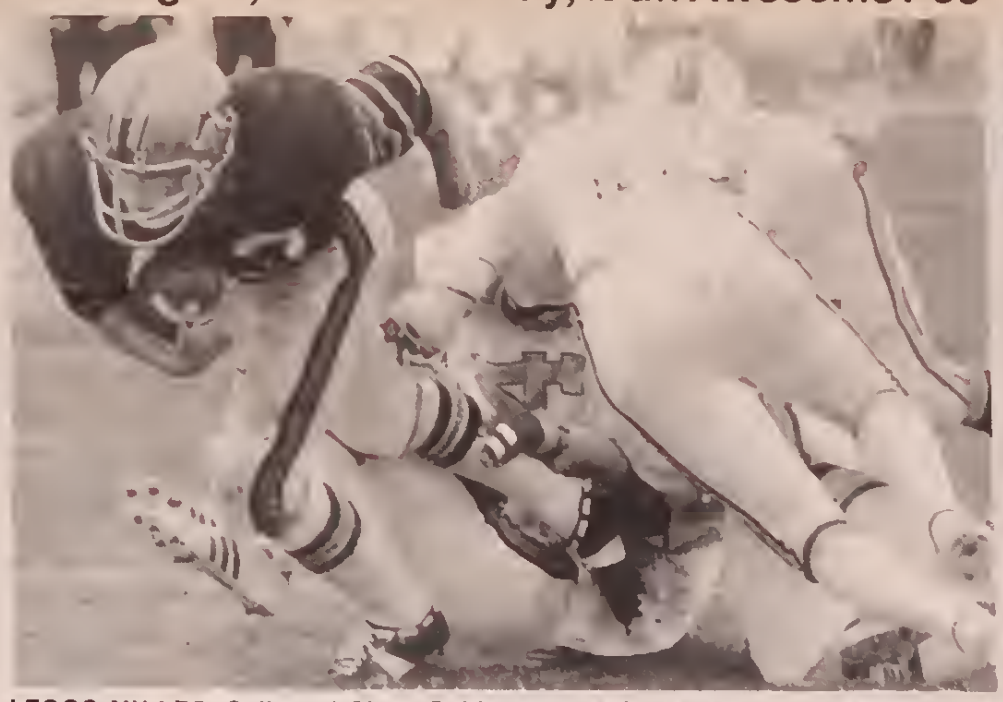

LEGGO MY LEG: Split end Glenn Robinson breaking away from thrae Columbia delenders after catching pass on 2-yard line Saturday. When he scorad on the play, the touchdown raised Tigers' hall-time margin lo 14-0 in evanlual 28-7 victory.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

Princeton's 1977 football schedule, made up in the latter years of the last decade and then revised to accommodate the earlier start in the Ivy League, is one of the greatest barriers on the team's rocky road toward a respectable record. First, the Tigers were booked against three of their toughest opponents, two of them on road trips, and now that they have snapped their eight-game losing streak, they are immediately confronted by the team ranked no. 1 in the East.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Colgate, 5 and 0, and a strong candidate for the Lambert Trophy unless the weakness of its schedule is weighted against it, will be in Palmer Stadium Saturday at 1:30. The Red Raiders have rolled over Rutgers, Lafayette, Cornell, Harvard and Holy Cross by margins ranging from 6 to 23 points, and after this weekend, have only Columbia, B.U., Bucknell, Northeastern and Delaware to play.

Even though Princeton's defense has yielded an average of only 10 points in its first four games, the Tigers figure to be overmatched by the superb balance in running and passing that Colgate has shown this season. Halfback Henry White is averaging better than seven yards a carry and fullback Pat Healy is closing in on Colgate's all-time rushing record, held by Mark Van Eeghen, who now starts for the Oakland Raiders.

Operating behind an interior line averaging 234 pounds, quarterback Bob Relph has a pass completion average of over 60 percent, which last week was fourth best in the nation. In his first four games, every fifth completion he threw was for a touchdown. He also carries frequently out of the Colgate Wing T, so that his total offense average of around 220 yards a game is about equal to that of the entire Princeton team.

QUICK LOOK AT COLGATE

OFFENSE: Statistically awesome. Averaging 448 yards a game, evenly balanced between running and passing, which in turn has been productive of 31 points a game.

DEFENSE: Has allowed five opponents average of two touchdowns each, including three to both Cornell and Harvard, but does the job while basking in light of offense's power.

CHIEF ASSET: Has been rated no. 1 in East and is better than an even bet to remain unbeaten.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Mounting pressure from awareness that 11-0 record is within reach.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing T

As if that weren't enough, kicker Jerry Andrewlavage, who handles both the punting and the placekicking duties, is a real pro prospect. He is averaging 42 yards on his punts, has booted 6 of 8 field goal attempts and has a range as long as 50 yards.

Defensively, the New York State team has occasionally been in trouble, largely because half of its strong 1976 unit had to be rebuilt. Cornell and Holy Cross, neither of which has won a game this season, gave the unbeaten Raiders trouble. Bob Blackman's team was very much within hailing distance (28-22) until the clock ran out, and two second-period Holy Cross touchdowns Saturday tied the game at 14 before Colgate put the last 17 points on the board. Of the last six games on the Colgate schedule, Princeton and Delaware may give Coach Fred Dunlap the most trouble, but his team is unlikely to be caught here Saturday reading its newspaper clippings.

A GOOD DAY FOR ALL

As Tigers Beat Columbia, 28-7. All the things that Princeton's oft-frustrated football team wanted to do in one afternoon came together Saturday and the result was

Continued on next page

SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By John Bernard

Here's an interesting World Series question ... Since World War II, four men have hit home runs in a World Series for BOTH an American League and a National League team ... Who are they? ... Answer: Enos Slaughter, Bill Skowron, Roger Maris and Frank Robinson.

+++

Did you know that, oddly enough, there was once a World Series in which two brothers were the winning pitcher in EVERY game won by the winning team in that Series ... It happened in the 1934 World Series when, for the victorious Cardinals, Dizzy Dean won two games, and his brother, Paul, won the other two.

+++

Has any team ever lost the first three games of a World Series and then come back to win that Series? ... Several teams have lost the first two games and then won the Series--but no team has ever yet lost the first three games, and then won the Series.

+++

If you have a fire loss, you must substantiate your claim--pictures of all your rooms, silverware and jewelry would prove very helpful.

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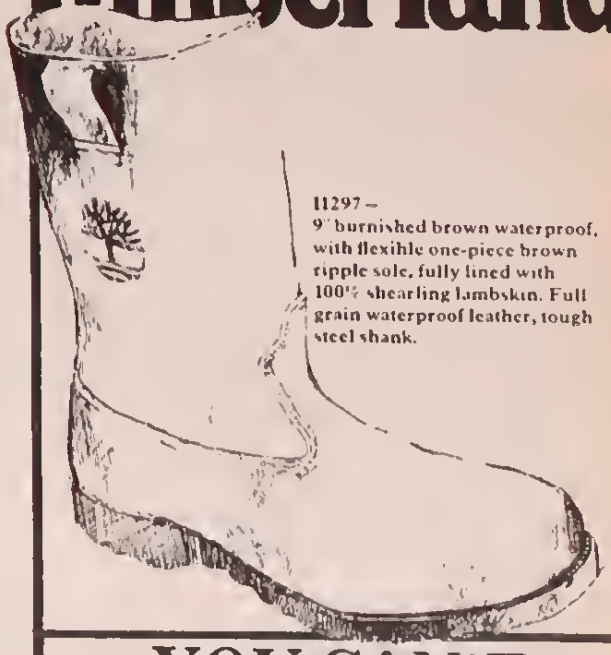

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

total domination of an opponent with a respectable 2-1 record. In rolling to a touchdown in each quarter before yielding one to Columbia in the closing minutes, the Tigers got another 100-yard plus performance from their fine running back, Co-Captain Bobby Isom; the best performance quarterback Kirby Lockhart has given in the 11 games he has started; and another solid job from the defensive unit that may give the still unpredictable offense a shot at winning the five games left on the schedule.

Carrying 23 times for 106 yards and one of the touchdowns, Isom raised his career rushing total to 1,019. Lockhart ran for the first Princeton TD, passed 12 yards to split end Glenn Rohinson for the second and added 67 yards in total offense as he completed 5 for 11 in the air.

Defensively, Princeton did the trick thoroughly, very nearly shutting out a team that had averaged three touchdowns in its first three games. In fact, after causing a fumble that abruptly ended the visitors' 78-yard drive following the kickoff, the Orange and Black yielded only 31 more yards on the ground and gave up just 222 in total offense.

As they have since the opener at Hanover, numerous players (ends Bill Mitchell and Tim Earley, nose guard Pete Fubke, backs Andy Hvidston, Bob Erlich and Dave Powers) stood out on defense, but it was the play of the versatile Paul Converse that cheered Tiger players and coaches after loss for the season of Co-Captain Larry Lotz. Lotz had a pin inserted in his ankle following an unusually severe sprain, and will not play again. Converse, who can play safety, linebacker and corner back, filled in at the latter spot capably for Lotz and also goes deep on punt returns with Jerry Peacock.

Causes Fumble and Recovers. After Earley had executed the perfect defensive play by batting a pitchout on the Tiger 11 into the air and then falling on the ball, Princeton gradually took charge of the action. Less than three minutes remained in the first quarter when Lockhart capped an eight play, 59-yard drive by circling right end for 17 yards on a keeper, the well-executed option sending him into the end zone untouched.

The next scoring drive began near midfield just as the quarter was drawing to a close, Lockhart climaxing it at 4:03 of the second period by throwing to Rohinson on the Lions' 2, the tight end breaking a tackle to cross the goal line. Neither team threatened thereafter and Princeton's 14-0 lead at the half was its greatest since it upset Harvard at Cambridge two years ago.

The Orange and Black managed only one more TD in the third period but had possession of the ball for almost 13½ minutes of the 15-minute session. Isom's burst around right end from a yard out ended a 47-yard drive and raised the Tigers' margin to 21-0.

Columbia quarterback Cal Moffie was charged with a fumble on the first play of the final period when he dropped back to pass and the Tigers' third recovery of the day on the losers' 5 was followed four plays later by their last touchdown. Sophomore quarterback Ken Barrett began his varsity career with this one on a keeper from a yard out.

Coach Bob Casciola substituted freely during the final quarter and Columbia drove 53 yards for its touchdown on a 25-yard pass play deep in the Tiger end zone. The victory was Princeton's fourth in a row over the Lions, who have not met with success in Palmer Stadium for the past 32 years.

Now the Tigers have finally won one, but their record is quite likely to dip to 1-4 before they get back into Ivy action. There is, of course, always the chance of an upset Saturday but Colgate's offensive power is extreme, and the Columbia victory cannot wholly erase memories of a Princeton attack that has often been far from impressive this fall.

The Ivy League, is, however, markedly off balance, with Dartmouth now the odds-on favorite and both Harvard and Yale below anticipated ability. Steady progress by Princeton would appear to give the Tigers a good chance against all four of their remaining opponents (Harvard and Penn next on the road, Yale and Cornell closing out the season here.)

To win any of these games, Princeton will almost certainly have to double its ability to move the ball through the air. In four games to date, the Tigers have averaged a scant 55 yards.

Ivy League Forecast

Colgate over Princeton. Raiders solid everywhere

Brown over Cornell. Red defense porous

Yale over Columbia. Lions have quarterback trouble

Penn over Lafayette. On better running attack

Dartmouth over Harvard. Green defense much stronger

Last Week

3 Right, 1 Wrong– 750

Record to Date

16 Right, 6 Wrong– 727

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	1	.667
Yale	1	1	.500
Princeton	1	2	.333
Brown	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	2	.000

GUESS THE SCORE

And Win a Color TV. First Jersey Savings and Loan Association has announced the start of its third annual "Guess-the-Score Contest" in honor of the 1977 Yale-Princeton football game.

According to Association President Robert Hetherington, Jr., entry blanks are available at First Jersey's Princeton office. To be eligible, entries must include contestant's name and address along with an easy-to-read guess on the final score for the Yale Bulldogs and the Princeton Tigers. Entries must be postmarked or personally delivered to First Jersey's Princeton Shopping Center Office, Harrison Street, no later than Friday, November 4, the day before the game will be played in Palmer Stadium.

The grand prize will be a 19" portable color TV. Runners up will receive prizes of 100 stuffed bulldogs, the mascot for First Jersey, and Yale University, and 100 stuffed Tigers, the traditional mascot of Princeton University. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash and only one prize will be awarded to a family.

"Contestants are not required to be First Jersey customers", Mr. Hetherington said. "Winners' names will be published in newspapers within two weeks after the contest ends and all prizes will be awarded. Further rules and details are available at all First Jersey offices," he added.

The contest was inaugurated two years ago as a tribute to the traditional game between Princeton University and Yale University, Mr. Hetherington's alma mater. It was so successful that it's become an annual promotional event for First Jersey.

BEDENS BROOK SITE

Of Platform Tennis Tournament. The second annual Princeton Invitational Mixed Platform Tennis Tournament, sanctioned by the American Platform Tennis Association, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Bedens Brook Club.

Jerry Mould of Princeton and B.J. DeBree of Sea Bright, two-time women's national and two-time mixed doubles champion, will defend their title as winners of this tournament last year.

Semi-final matches will be held Sunday morning at 10:30; consolation final and championship at 1.

Princeton area players in the competition include Don Reed and Nina Moyer, Archie and Wayne Douglas, Art Hopper and Sidney Morgan, Frank and Martha MacDougal, Allen Stowe and Susie Wright, John and Beverly Gellner, Don and Sue Shaffer, Ted and Penny Thomas, Chip and Jackie Parmelee, Jerry Skey and Miles Dumont, Tony and Sue Ross, Hap and Nancy Young, and Don DeBree and Sue Mould, Susie McCabe and John Dumont.

Also entering the tournament this year and seeded second behind the defending champions, are Hank Irvine and Nancy Mangan. Irvine and Herb Fitzgibbon are currently ranked number one in the country in the men's division.

Continued on next page

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DILLON GYM

TIME	COURT A	COURT B
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14		
5:00	Duke v Princeton	Rutgers-N v Delaware
6:30	Guelph v Maryland	York U. v. Alabama
8:00	Duke v Salisbury	Rutgers-N v York
9:30	Guelph v Princeton	McGill v Alabama
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15		
9:00	Salisbury v Maryland	Delaware v McGill
10:30	Duke v Guelph	Alabama v Rutgers-N
NOON	Maryland v Princeton	Delaware v York
1:30	Salisbury v Guelph	McGill v Rutgers-N
3:00	Maryland v Duke	Alabama v Delaware
4:30	Salisbury v Princeton	York v McGill

SEMI-FINALS 7:00 P.M.
Court A 1st Place Pool A v. 2nd Place Pool B
Court B 1st Place Pool B v 2nd Place Pool A

FINALS & CONSOLATION 9:00 P.M.
Court A Final winners 7 PM Court A v Court B
Court B 3rd & 4th Place from losers Court A v B

For Ticket Information contact:
Susana Occhi, Dillon Gym, 452-3533

On Saturday, November 5, 1977, the annual Yale/Princeton Football Game will be held in Palmer Stadium in Princeton. In honor of the game, First Jersey Savings is holding our 3rd Annual Guess the Score Contest.

To enter, simply pick what you believe will be the final score of the Yale/Princeton Football Game, complete the entry blank below and either mail or bring to First Jersey Savings, Princeton Shopping Center, Harrison Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Entry blanks may also be obtained at First Jersey Savings Princeton Office.

Anyone can enter . . . have fun . . . win prizes. Submit your entry today!

Official Contest Rules

1. *Entries should be submitted by filling out an entry blank in such a way as to be easily read, and should include name and address of entrant. The judges' interpretation of handwritten scores will be final in the case of a submission which cannot be easily read. One entry per person.*
2. *In the case of duplicate entries of winning scores, the winner will be determined in a random drawing.*
3. *Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. Only one prize to a family and no substitutes for prizes are offered. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. All prizes will be awarded.*
4. *The last date for contest entry is Friday, November 4, 1977. Entries postmarked or personally delivered after that date will not qualify for the contest.*
5. *Contestants are not required to be First Jersey Savings customers to enter or win.*
6. *Employees and families of First Jersey Savings and its advertising agency are prohibited from entering the contest. Entrants must be of legal age in order to enter.*
7. *Winners will be notified and names published in the newspaper within two weeks of end of contest. Anyone desiring a list of winners must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to First Jersey Savings, 392 Main Street, Wyckoff, New Jersey 07481. Please do not send entries to this address.*

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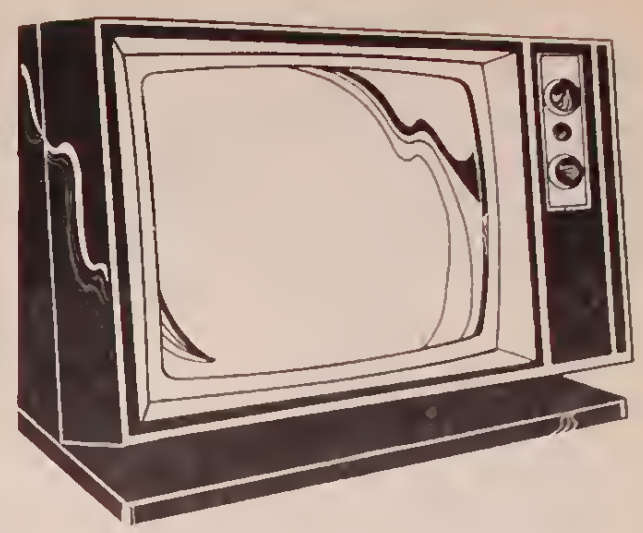

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PHS Has Tough Foe in Hightstown Here Saturday
After Escaping from Hun with Slim 6-0 Decision

"This is embarrassing."

"Don't worry. We'll pay for it."

This dialogue between two Princeton High School players standing on the sidelines came in the fourth period in last week's game with Hun School, just after the Little Tigers had been forced to punt again to the fired-up Hun squad, while trying to protect a slim 6-0 lead.

They were right. Although Princeton High managed to prevail, 6-0, it had been embarrassed by the 23-member Hun team. It committed costly errors and penalties. Aside from the nine-play, 64-yard drive it mounted in the second period, culminated by Barry Turner's five-yard sweep around end, the Blue and White offense sputtered.

Worse, it was unimaginative. Pleas for at least one flea-flicker from the sideline went unheeded.

The individual who will make the Little Tigers "pay" is coach Jim Beachell. No one works harder in preparing his team, but Beachell was quick to admit after the Hun game that his team isn't ready yet to play Hightstown.

This is when they start counting. The 11 a.m. meeting here with the Rams will be Princeton's first home game of the season and its first Colonial Valley Conference contest. "We'll be ready," said Beachell, who looks for a very tough game. PHS is the defending CVC co-champion.

Similar Surroundings. The similarity between this year's and last year's clash with Hightstown is striking.

Last year, Hightstown, one of the pre-season favorites in the League, won its first three games. Its third victory was a convincing 30-0 shutout of St. Anthony's, in which the Rams had rushed for 287 yards and picked up 18 first downs, in sharp contrast to 33 and 4 for the losers. PHS had entered the game with a 1-2 mark, winning its first the previous week when it stopped Hun in the rain and mud, 6-0.

This fall, Hightstown is again a favorite to capture the league crown in its second year of existence. Again, it has won its first three. In its last start, St. Anthony was the victim again, 40-6.

This time the Rams were even more devastating, rushing for 431 yards, a school record. They led in first downs, 23 to 6, and the total Ram yardage of 550 was nine short of another school record.

The Rams are big. Their offense is led by Jeff Catelli, who rushed for 137 yards against St. Anthony, and Mark Clements, both veterans. Clements accounted for two TDs against the Iron Mikes and connected with quarterback Steve Lajoie for a 73-yard pass that set up the Rams' final TD.

But statistics are only so many figures, as the Little Tigers proved last year when PHS stunned Hightstown, 7-0, on a 34-yard quick opener by Daryl Grisham. PHS went on to win five of its next six.

This year...? Well, PHS beat Hun again 6-0 but Grisham hasn't broken one yet; in fact the speedster saw limited action against Hun, sidelined with a bruised elbow. Except for Bobby Campbell's TD run against Ewing, the Little Tiger backs have been held in check. The passing by first-year quarterback Tommy Seiler, while improving, hasn't been a factor.

The PHS defense is solid. "Super" was the way Beachell described it in the Hun game, and the pass defense is second to none. The question: how long can it hold up if it has to stay on the field as long as it did against Hun.

From any angle, Saturday's game with Hightstown is Princeton's biggest of the season.

"We knew it would be a tough game. We were fighting for the honor of Princeton. They played well, this is a real rival game.

"I'm sure they're just as disappointed as we would have been," continued Beachell, after the Hun game. "They played a good game, much better than we expected."

In winning its second 6-0 victory in a row over Hun, PHS preserved its record of never allowing a Hun score in the four meetings between the two. The first were 52-0 and 34-0, "but I kind of think that's about to change," said Beachell quickly.

Hun Had Chances. Hun had its chances, the last coming with 2:48 left to play when Kiernan Esposito fumbled a Hun punt and Jim Dean recovered on the PHS 33. "We had 'em; we just couldn't get the ball in," agreed Hun coach Dave Leete.

Hun advanced to the 17, where it had a first down following a pass from E.T. Roach to Tom West, Hun's 6-5 senior end. But a personal foul was called on West on the next play after he and a PHS defender had become entangled on the sidelines.

"It was a bad call," insisted Hun assistant coach Bill McQuade. "It took us right out of the ball game." Hun's final gasp came with 1:11 left and a fourth-and-13 from the 20. Roach hit West again but the pass was three yards short and a relieved PHS ran out the clock.

Fumbles by fullback Keith Wadsworth and Seiler in the first period, both covered by Hun, kept PHS untracked in the first period. Midway in the second, Hun needing six inches on a fourth down on its own 37, decided to go for it, but tackle Bob Cronin was whistled for encroachment. Hun, as a result, was forced to punt.

PHS took over on the 36. Wadsworth got a first down, Princeton's second of the game. Turner ran for another. Campbell carried on a reverse for a first down on the 15, and an encroachment call against Hun moved the ball to the 10.

A clip pushed the Little Tigers back but two plays later, Seiler passed to Turner and on the next play Turner circled left end for the score. Seiler's PAT kick was wide.

For PHS, the play of its defensive secondary of Dave Miller, Esposito, Tony Intartaglia, Turner and Campbell was outstanding. "I've got two all-conference people in Miller and Turner," said Beachell, who added that the hard-hitting Miller was an outstanding college prospect. Time and again, the PHS defense bumped and stymied West. It was a long afternoon for the Hun end.

More fine play came from linebackers Chris Cahill, singled out by Beachell, and Pete Gorman and Chris McDonald. Beachell also cited his three nose guards which he alternated on defense, Mike King, Dean Boyer and John Forrey.

"The defense played well but I didn't plan to have them play so much," said Beachell.

PDS NOW 7-0

In Soccer. "It wasn't a very good week for us," commented Princeton Day soccer coach Tom DeVito. "The practices didn't go that well, and we did not play well in either game."

So how did the Panthers do last week? They won their sixth and seventh consecutive games this season, both by shutouts, 3-0, over Hun last Wednesday, and 1-0 over Gill St. Bernards on Friday. It's the mark of a good team that it can have an off week, and still win both times in steps on the field.

But an "off week" cannot be allowed to continue, especially with dreams of an undefeated season still alive. The possibility of an upset is very real, where one goal often makes the difference.

Saturday against Gill-St. Bernards, one goal was all that saved the Panthers from a blemish on their spotless record. Using its narrow field to aid its game plan, the home team was clearly playing for a tie. It kept eight men back on defense, leaving just three players to carry the attack, hoping for a possible break away.

The result was just three shots on goal by the losers, to 23 for the Blue and White, But only one of those 23 managed to find the mark. A first period shot by Mike Walters, his 13th of the season, proved to be the winner.

DeVito commented. "We did not use our wings to open up the middle more." Last Wednesday, in a very physical contest, PDS scored five goals in all against Hun, but had two called back. Aware of Walters' abilities, the Red and Black assigned Ken Zeitler to shadow his every move, and he did an effective job.

The first half was scoreless, but in the third PDS broke the ice with a penalty shot by Ralph Ross, after Zeitler had been called for elbowing Walters. The Panthers added to insurance markers, both beginning with fine corner kicks by Joe Lapsley. Jono Rush put in the first and

Continued on Page 14B

CONFRONTATION: Princeton High fullback Keith Wadsworth carries for a first down early in the third-quarter before being pulled down by Hun defensive halfback Dave Wheaten. The Little Tigers squeaked by stubborn Hun, 6-0.

Volleyball Tournament

The fourth annual Princeton University International Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament, featuring ten teams from the United States and Canada, will be held in Dillon Gym on Friday evening, and all day Saturday.

Entries have been divided into two five-team pools from which the top two teams in each bracket will advance from round-robin competition to the championship semi-finals at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The finals are scheduled for 9 p.m.

Princeton coach Susana Occhi is the tournament director. For complete schedule details, see Page 10B.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

co-captain Andy Sanford headed in the second, for his first score of the season.

John Rodgers was in the goal for both contests. This Wednesday PDS will meet Pingry at home and Saturday Peddie away.

SEASON UNDER WAY

For Princeton Soccer Club. Six hundred boys and girls, placed on teams according to age and ability, began the Princeton Soccer Club fall season last week.

Results of opening games: Pizza Palace 1, Flower Basket 0; Princeton Florist 1, Allen's 0; Firebirds 1, Aljon's 1; Pizza Star 2, Grover Lumber 2; Franklin State Bank 2, Bowers 1; Hinkson's 3, Hulit's 1; Pietrinferno's 2, Citgo 0; Princeton Hair 3, Nassau Inn 2; Kepnor-Tregoe 2, Rusty Scupper 0; Light Galley 1, Gus Enterprises 1; Peterson's Guides 1, Nassau TV 0; Nickel 4, Cox's 2; Iris 2, Hamilton-Johnson 0; Davlyn Corp. 4, Hydron 2; and Howe, Inc. 2, Joys Cycle 0.

3 MAKE HOLES-IN-ONE

And Are Eligible for Prizes. Three Princeton area residents are eligible to win $1,000 and a free trip to Scotland as a result of scoring holes-in-one.

They are: Alan Frank and Sheila Leyton of Princeton, both of whom recorded aces at Springdale, and Jack Partillo of 21 Exeter Road, East Windsor, who made his at the Peddie School Golf Club.

Their aces qualified them for the Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner of the 17th annual competition will be announced early next year.

PDS TIES PENNINGTON

Peddie Is Next. Some coaches will always tell you "a tie is like kissing your sister," but Princeton Day coach Rob Hoffman was quite satisfied to walk off the field Saturday morning after watching his team battle to a scoreless deadlock against Pennington.

PP&K WINNERS: Winners of the annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition Saturday at Community Park and sponsored by Nassau Conover Motor Company and the National Football League are Michael Hunningheke, 8; Keith Colovita, 9; Marcus Bleecker, 10; Keith McKellar, 11; Kyle Stephens, 12; and David Barclay, 13. They will advence to the PP&K zone competition Saturday in Mount Holly. Eighty youngsters, the largest turnout ever, entered the competition here.

Going into the contest with three of his starters on the sidelines, Hoffman then saw his offensive game plan fall apart when the visitors came up with an unexpected defeosive alignment.

The result saw the Red Raider offense control the ball for the vast majority of the 48-minute contest, but in the end they had nothing on the scoreboard to show for it. In recording its second consecutive shutout, the Panther defense was equal to the occasion.

Naturally, a victory would have been nice, hut the tie does not hurt PDS's chances of winning the New Jersey Prep League title. An undefeated Wardlaw team is still the one to beat, and the one the Blue and White will have to beat a week from this Saturday. The victor in that game will be the champion.

In between, PDS will journey to Hightstown next Saturday for a non-league "tune-up" contest with Peddie. It's a "tune-up", because Hoffman is more concerned with preparing for the Wardlaw battle, not because Peddie is any easy mark.

At 1-2 its record is not impressive, but as a Class A school, Peddie is "a step ahead of us" in Hoffman's words. Still in all, the game will hopefully give Hoffman a chance to rejeovenate the Panthers' rather weak offense.

Olsson Contained. Football coaches utilize game films, reports from friends at other schools and their own scouting to get the best estimate of what the next opponent is likely to do. So, from various sources, Hoffman felt fairly sure Pennington would be in a 4-4 defense, aod built his game plan accordingly.

When Pennington came up with a 7-2, designed to contain Rob Olsson, PDS had to do some hasty improvising. That was made more complicated, because Don Gips, normally a guard, was replacing Chris Price at halfback. Price saw only limited duty as a wide receiver. Two-way player Tim Dill and cornerback Rancy Shelton also were out with injories. All three are expected to play this Saturday.

Olsson was held to about 37 yards rushing, half his usual total, as the PDS offense stalled out. Its one vague threat came just before the half, when it managed to get down around the Pennington 35. An intereception of a Neil Monroe option pass ended that drive.

Pennington, meanwhile, gained a lot of yardage between the 20-yard lines, but never got much closer. Key penalties on several occasions hurt the Red Raiders. "They beat themselves," was Hoffman's assessment.

Junior Team Does Well. The future looks bright for Princeton Day in football; its junior team, composed of eighth and ninth graders tied Lawrenceville, 12-12, on Friday. Coach Bruce Delventhal has 30 boys out for the team, and managed to get every one into the game. Standouts include Mike Leahy at quarterback and Scott Egner at guard.

A star performer for the Panthers in the past, running back Billy Martin had a great day Saturday. He was the leading ground gainer with 83 yards for Rutgers, as it rolled over Connecticut, 42-6.

PHS VS. NOTRE DAME

In Soccer. The final test comes Thursday. Just how good the current Princeton High School soccer team is and whether it can expect to nail down its first Colonial Valley Conference title will be answered to a large degree when PHS meets Notre Dame.

The contest will be played at the Little Tigers' home field next to tbe Valley Road School building, starting at 3:45. On Monday, PHS will travel to Pennington for a return match witb the up-and-down Bulldogs from Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Last week, Coacb Ed Beacham's streaking PHS squad made it six in a row with a 7-1 triumph over the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, its easiest win of the season.

Sophomore Ron Celestine, the all-Conference candidate from Haiti, scored his ninth and teoth goals of the season. Ahead 3-1 at the half, the Little Tigers broke the game open with three more goals in the third period.

Pierre Muri, Joel Schulman, John Miller and Pat Cautier also scored, while goalie Sandy Howell had 14 saves. The losers' only tally came in the first period. For PHS, which was 4-12-1 last year, the

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PEUGEOT

Continued from preceding page

victory was its sixth straight after two opening losses.

PHS GIRLS TENNIS 6-0

But Top Player is Sidelined. The Princeton High School girls tennis team defeated Hopewell Valley, 5-0, Friday to remain undefeated, but the win was tempered by a report from coach Bill Humes that the team's number one singles player, Karen Clark, has been sidelined for the rest of the season with a condition that has affected her ability to play.

Clark has been described by Humes repeatedly as the best singles player in Mercer County. She is a senior. "Losing her is like the Yankees losing Reggie Jackson," he said.

For most teams, such a loss would be serious but the Little Tigers are deep with experienced players. "It means everyone will move up a notch; it allows me to play younger players and give them more experience," commented Humes. "It's nice," he added, "to have the extra kids to fill in the gaps."

Against Hopewell, Vicki Phillips "filled in nicely," for Clark said Humes, and won the number one singles, 6-1, 6-1. Diane Aronovic, number two, also triumphed, 6-1, 6-1, while Beth Ellis won, 6-2, 6-0.

PHS swept the doubles match without the loss of a set. Debbie Blair and Julie Heeg won, 6-0, 6-1, and Sarah and Lisa Merians, 6-0, 6-2. The win was Princeton's sixth without a loss. In its most recent match, PHS on Monday defeated Metuchen, 5-0.

RAISE $2,500 FOR TENNIS FUND. A fund-raising party held at Morven by the Youth Tennis Foundation was a success, as $2,500 was collected for the YTF's scholarship. Miles Dumont (left) and Wendy Hopper were co-chairmen.

ALLENTOWN IS SUNK

As Pirates Win, 32-0. Scoring in every period, the West Windsor football team buried winless Allentown Saturday, 32-0, for its second victory in three starts.

The Pirates, who will find the competition up a few notches when they oppose Notre Dame Saturday at 1:30 on the Irish's field, ran up 316 yards rushing while holding Allentown to 80.

Ron Dilatush, who scored twice on a pair of four-yard runs, was the Pirates' leading gainer with 104 yards. Speedster Chris Gillette had the longest scoring run of the day, a 25-yard gallop in the second period. He rushed for 84 yards.

One hundred ninety yards in penalties were levied against both teams in a rough first half, which saw WW leading, 13-0.

WINTER CLASSES SET

At Indoor Tennis Center. The first session of the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center's winter classes will begin October 24 and run through December 18. Instruction is offered for adults of all ability levels in morning and evening classes.

Although some classes have been filled there are still openings available. For details, call the Tennis office, 924-4343.

PARENTS DAY SATURDAY

At Hun. The Hun School - Blair football game will be part of Parents Day Saturday at Hun with the Red and Black still looking for its first victory of the season. Kickoff is at 2.

Hun coach Dave Leete got a look at Blair last week and what he saw didn't give him reason for optimism. In a game with Newark Academy, to which Hun lost in its opener, Leete left in the final period with Blair enjoying a 40-point lead.

Like Hun, Blair has a thin squad, 21 players to Hun's 23. "It'll be a tough game," said Leete, "but if we can generate a little more offense, it should be interesting."

Hun has scored only once in three games this season, losing its last test to Princeton High, 6-0. A more detailed report of the latter appears elsewhere in this issue.

BLAIR, SOLEBURY NEXT

For Hun Booters. The Hun School soccer team broke a five - game losing streak last week when it gained a 2-2 tie with Perkiomen. Earlier in the week, coach Jack Huckel's squad had been blanked by rival Princeton Day School, 3-0.

Hun will try to get things going against Blair Academy, which it entertains this Wednesday at 3:30, and against Solebury, also at home on Friday afternoon. Its present record is 1-6-1.

TWO TIED FOR LEAD

In Women's Tennis League. After three weeks of play in the Princeton Recreation Departments women's fall tennis league, teams I and III are tied for first place with eight points each. Team I's seeded players, Captains Rosemary Flanagan and Joan Oberman, are also the top contestants for individual points with a total of six, winning every game so far.

In third place is team V with 7 points. Team V seeded players, Lynn Wolfe and Pat Cleaves are tied with Lillian Cohen and D. May Meyerhofer of team VI for second place individual honors.

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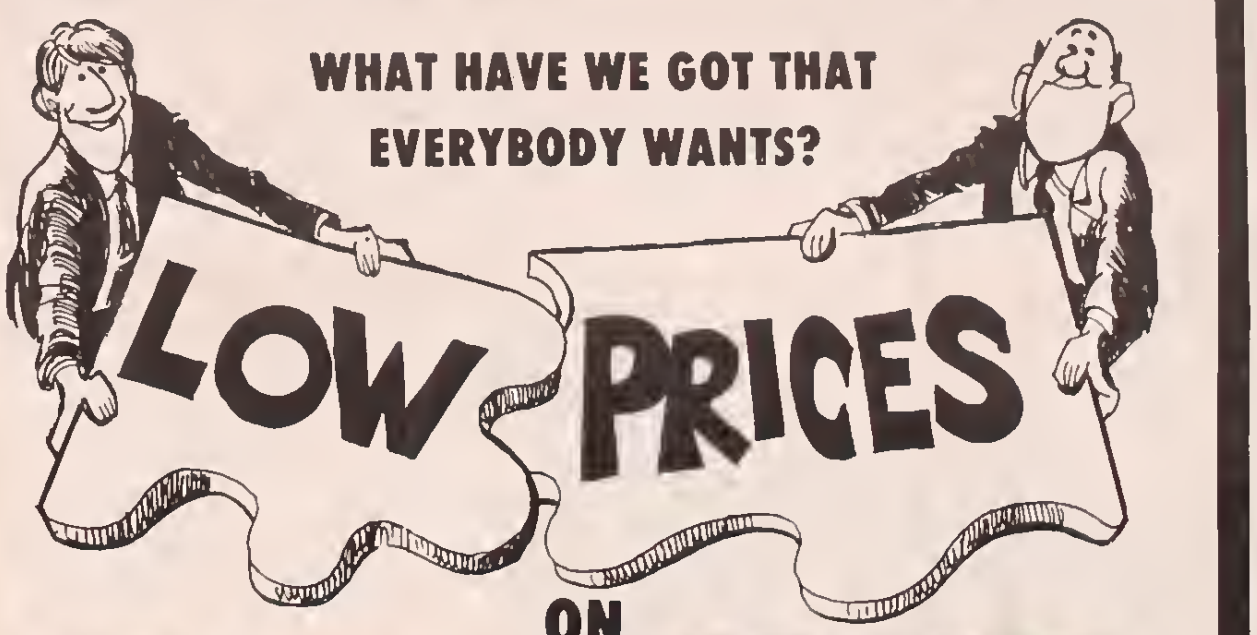

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